The Andover Townsman

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 80 NUMBER 10 ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 15, 1966 PRICE 10 CENTS

Magic Dragon Puff's Replica is fabricated at the Central Fire Station by some of the men active with the committee planning Saturday's Santa Claus Parade. Left to right, George Potier, Pvt. James Cassidy and Lt. Harold Hayes.

Santa Coming At 10:30 Saturday

That familiar old bearded gentleman, the one with the belly that shakes like a bowl full of jelly, will be in Andover at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the Fire Department's annual Christmas and Santa Claus Parade.

Parading with him will be several clowns, Batman and Robin and a number of colorful floats including one with Puff the Magic Dragon. Providing music for the occasion will be the Andover Boys' and Girls' Bands.

Santa Claus will stop at the Fire Station following the parade to greet Andover children, listen to their Christmas wishes and distribute candy.

All parade units, other than the musical organizations, will assemble at Shawsheen Plaza. The bands will collect off Pearson Street, adjacent to Friendly Ice Cream.

The parade will move up Main Street to Punchard Avenue, from Punchard to Bartlet Street, North on Bartlet to Park Street and from there to the Central Fire Station.

On the committee for the holiday event are these men from the fire department force: Lt. Harold Hayes, Lt. Alfred Derosier, Pvt. Walter Potvin, Pvt. Daniel Hurley, Pvt. James Cassidy, Pvt. Harold Wright and George Portier.

AEA Contract Set, Signing Is Delayed

The School Committee has in its hands the first contract to be negotiated with the Andover Education Assn. under the terms of the new state law authorizing collective bargaining for municipal employees.

The contract details a grievance procedure for school department professionals and the teachers' association itself, providing the staff with the first such written guide in the history of the local public school system.

It includes the terms of specific agreements on such items as the length of the school year, teacher loads, extra curricular schedules, working conditions, compensation for additional services etc. Incorporated also is a salary schedule that will add $33,854 to the department budget for 1967 (1/3 of a year) to cover pay increases for present classroom teachers. At the annual rate, the increase is worth $101,549 to teachers currently with the system.

In all, 19 such topics are covered.

In reporting for the School Committee negotiating team Tuesday, Frederick Fitzgerald moved immediate acceptance of the contract, contingent upon its approval by Town Counsel. But Chairman Louis Galbiati said he thought Counsel O'Brien should clear the contract prior to its final consideration by the committee so action on the acceptance motion was deferred.

Fitzgerald told the committee that the two bargaining teams concluded their negotiating at 1 a.m. Dec. 9, after which they worked an additional hour reconciling differences of opinion about semantics.

Describing the bargaining experience as "rewarding and unforgettable", the committeeman said he was "impressed with the professional manner in which the Andover Education Assn. bargaining team conducted itself through the weeks of lengthy meetings.

He pointed out that the 19 agreements reached represent only a fraction of the more than 30 proposals submitted by the two teams. Many were withdrawn by both sides, he said, when evidence indicated that they could not be regarded as desirable.

To illustrate the degree to which both School Committee representatives and those from the AEA concentrated on "professionalism" in coming to terms, Fitzgerald drew attention to one clause which stipulates that even the basic salary scale is adjusted, increases

(Continued on Page 10)

Holiday Closings

Andover public schools will close at noon, Dec. 23 for the Christmas recess and re-open on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Town offices will close at noon on Dec. 23 and re-open at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27. They will also be closed on Monday, Jan. 2, the day upon which New Year's is to be observed this year.

News Capsules

- School Chairman Louis Galbiati this week proposed formation of a citizens' school building needs committee to develop a schedule for school construction, to advise the School Committee on the subject and handle the publicizing of building needs. The idea was unanimously approved by the School Committee.
- The annual Town Meeting will be held March 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium at Andover Junior High School. The Warrant will open at 9 a.m. Feb. 1 and close at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 10.
- The Board of Selectmen will hold their next regular meeting on Dec. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall conference room.
- Negotiations for property being acquired as a Southeast ele-

(Continued on Page Three)

Tyer Offer Due Today

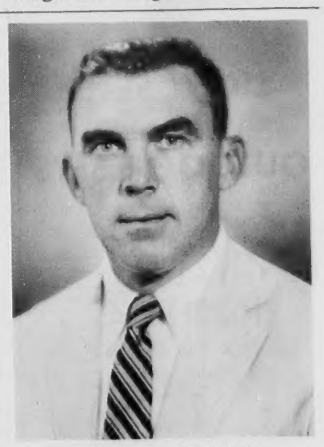
By noon today the Board of Selectmen is committed to either agree to C. Lincoln Giles' asking price for the Tyer Rubber warehouse property on Main Street or submit a counter proposal for consideration by the local contractor.

Giles met with the board Monday to offer the entire warehouse property for a total price of $234,292.50, a figure he said could be considered "firm" if negotiated by today, Dec. 15.

This figure includes a charge of $14,000 for demolition of the warehouse shell and various carrying charges absorbed by Giles since October when Town Meeting voted to acquire his holdings. (A breakdown chart on these charges is printed on Page 2). The manager asked for a "with demolition" figure because it was felt that taking the project to public bid, would run the price up.

Giles gave the board seventeen pages of itemized data to support his basic price of $216,000 for the land itself. Included were charges

(Continued on Page Two)



FRED H. HARRISON

Harrison Is Award Winner

Fred Harold Harrison of Andover, Ex-Governor Peabody and Arnold M. Soloway of Newton have been elected to the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Awards. They join a roster of illustrious winners, among whom are Football Hall-of-Famer Bill Dudley and Abilene Christian's great Track Coach Oliver Jackson.

There are 25 SAAA awardees annually and they are honored for

(Continued on Page 21)

Committee Sees ½ School Budget

The school department salary budget will increase roughly $380,000 if the tentative schedule introduced by Supt. Edward I. Erickson Tuesday is finally adopted.

He gave the School Committee detailed data on the potential cost of additions to the staff and pay hikes for existing personnel. The projected total is $2,437,855, up from $2,053,125.

Incorporated is almost $34,000 for the cost of adjusting the present staff to the scale agreed upon in negotiations with the Andover Education Assn. and $145,000 for additional professional personnel to handle the expanding school population and the addition of a second junior high school to the system.

There was no discussion of administration salaries. The tentative budget showed a suggested total of $110,880 (up from $97,576) for this item, including clerical staff, but no breakdown was suggested. When the subject arose, Committeeman Robert Sherman pointed out that departmental regulations call for annual evaluation of the superintendent's performance. He said he assumed the same should apply to Erickson's two assistants and suggested discussion be tabled until he had information with him on a proposal for how the evaluation should be handled.

The superintendent is currently paid $17,800. His assistant receives $12,100 annually and the general services supervisor is paid $10,800.

Professional Staff: The salary budget breaks down as follows:

Salaries: $2,071,804 (including such items as $15,117 for increment increases, $19,975 for athletic salaries, $33,854 for adjustment of teachers salaries to the new schedule and $7465 for adjustments and increments for principals and directors.

Substitutes: $20,000

Homebound $2,500

Noon Supervisors: $12,390

Custodians, including overtime and subs: $12,390.

Health: $20,732.

Athletics and physical education (for office help, game officials etc.): $4300.

Summer School: $11,620.

Evening Practical Arts: $3,925.

No figures have been submitted as yet for the expense portion of the school department's budget, the non-salary items.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER

NOTICE

All bills contracted by the Town of Andover must be in the office of Town Accountant, WENDELL A. MATTHESON, duly approved, by January 10, 1967. Otherwise, payments cannot be made until after the Annual Meeting.

WENDELL A. MATTHESON
Town Accountant
D-15

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Technicolor
Henry Fonda – Joanne Woodward
Shown: Fri thru Sun eves at 7:35; Mats Sat & Sun at 1:50

TYER OFFER

(Continued from Page One)

for labor and equipment used in bringing the property to its present state, architectural renderings illustrating potential commercial uses, insurance and mortgage fees etc. The contractor said he had not included any charge for his personal time and expenses over the three-and-one-half years that he has owned the property.

The accounts showed that Giles paid $77,000 for the acreage to be purchased by the town.

Following an executive session discussion of the price proposal, Chairman William Stewart said, "The board has made up its minds to a certain extent, but there are a few things that have to be checked."

He added that Giles would have an offer no later than Dec. 15 and said once a price is agreed to by both parties, a financial settlement will be made as quickly as can be arranged.

The money for the purchase was appropriated Oct. 3.

The area included in what is loosely referred to as the "warehouse property" incorporates 32-36 N. Main St., 30 N. Main St. and 3 Pearson St. Though no official plans have been reported, it is apparently the intention of the Selectmen to use a portion of the property for construction of a combined police and fire station.

Giles' Price For Warehouse Property

Item	Amount	Rate
Sale Price as of October 1, 1966	$ 216,000.00	
Mortgage - $179,738.32 Interest on existing mortgage from 10-1-66 to 12-15-66	2,308.50	Interest 6-1/4% Per Diem from 12-15-66 ($30.7[illegible])
Note - $51,750.00; Interest on unsecured monies Middlesex County Nat'l Bank directly assigned to Tyer from 10-1-66 to 12-15-66	673.50	Interest 6-1/4% Per Diem from 12-15-66 ($8.9[illegible])
Taxes from 10-1-66 to 12-15-66	622.50	Per Diem from 12-15-66 ($8.30)
Fire Insurance Premium from 10-1-66 to 12-15-66 ($200,000 Coverage)	688.00	Per Diem from 12-15-66 ($9.17)
Total Adjusted Sales Price	$ 220,292.50	
Cost of Demolition (requested by Town Manager)	14,000.00	
Total Cost of Acquisition & Demolition as of 12-15-66	$ 234,292.50	

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Resident Questions Warehouse Price

An Andover resident suggested to the Board of Selectmen this week that "some intensive study" be given the proposed purchase price for the Tyer warehouse land before negotiations are concluded with C. Lincoln Giles.

In a letter released to the TOWNSMAN, Frank Niziak, 121 Hidden Rd., said: "As a voter and a taxpayer of the town, I feel that the proposed purchase price of the Tyer warehouse land demands some intensive study by our elected officials before they make any commitments."

Citing prices paid in neighboring communities for comparable abandoned mill properties etc., the Lawrence businessman said he has been unable to justify the price asked for the Tyer property. A firm price of $234,292.50 was given to the Selectmen this week by Contractor Giles for land approved for acquisition at a Special Town Meeting Oct. 3. It is proposed as a site for a Central Fire and Police Station.

Niziak's letter stated:

"The town has expressed its confidence in its officials by electing them to administrate its affairs. The town has given authority to procure property and now the thankless work begins: To spend the money conscientiously.

In the past few years the former Duck Mill, the International Mills Broadway, Methuen, and just [illegible] year the Uswoco Mills on Bro[illegible] way, Lawrence were sold, [illegible] latter at somewhere in the ne[illegible] borhood of $70,000. We purchas[illegible] a brick school building from [illegible] city of Lawrence with land [illegible] building at $5,600 . . . It we[illegible] seem apparent that we are d[illegible] cussing similar land and buildi[illegible] and nobody I have spoken to [illegible] seem to justify the price which [illegible] being sought.

"May I suggest that a seri[illegible] study of similar sales of re[illegible] years might be in order bef[illegible] we spend monies for prope[illegible] which we are not certain is feasi[illegible] for its intended use. . ."

The letter was received [illegible] Monday's board meeting, but [illegible] not introduced for discussion.

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
Established 1887
Irving E. Rogers
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Concert presented Sunday by [illegible] Orchestra were these youn[illegible] audience attending the progr[illegible] for children. The concert w[illegible] Auditorium.

NEWS CAPSULES

(Continued from Page One)

mentary school site are underwa[illegible] The town manager told the Selec[illegible] men Monday that the town now h[illegible] permission to gain access to t[illegible] Bullock property for the purpo[illegible] of making pre-planning survey[illegible]

• Henry K. Jenkins, Ballar[illegible] vale Road and Priscilla M. Ry[illegible] Morton Street, have been cal[illegible] as jurors for the Jan. 3 sess[illegible] of the Superior Court in Sale[illegible] The Selectmen drew the na[illegible] of Frances S. Miller, 17 Low[illegible] Street, for a Jan. 9 session [illegible] the same court.

• The name of Richard Moo[illegible] Suncrest Road, was drawn at [illegible] Selectmen's meeting Monday [illegible] Grand Jury duty in Salem Jan.[illegible]

• Town Manager Richa[illegible] Bowen will go to New York wit[illegible] the next few days to speak to [illegible] Federal Housing & Urban Develo[illegible] ment Commission about plann[illegible] funds for a new West Andov[illegible] school, an addition to the pres[illegible] West School, and long-range pl[illegible] for an addition within three to f[illegible] years to the senior high sch[illegible] building now under constructi[illegible] This latter project would [illegible] planned to include an auditoriu[illegible] Land for a new West end sch[illegible] is already available.

• Plans for installation of [illegible] West Andover water loop and [illegible] reconstruction of North Street w[illegible] Chapter 90 funds are moving f[illegible] ward. The manager has b[illegible] authorized to ask county comm[illegible] sioners to go ahead with lay[illegible] out a wider North Street and l[illegible] takings will be undertaken wh[illegible] necessary. Extension of the wa[illegible] loop will be handled prior to [illegible] laying of the new road surfa[illegible]

• A near capacity audie[illegible] packed Andover High Sc[illegible] Auditorium Sunday for the Chr[illegible] mas Concert of the Merrim[illegible] Valley Philharmonic Orches[illegible] A party was held afterward [illegible] sponsors, benefactors and [illegible] chestra members. Winners [illegible] student poster contest were [illegible]

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APPLAUDING ENTHUSIASTICALLY at the Christmas Concert presented Sunday by the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra were these youngsters, part of the near-capacity audience attending the program which was particularly planned for children. The concert was played at Andover High School Auditorium. (Cole)

Lt. R. H. Twigg Home For Holidays

Lt. Robert H. Twigg has completed Air Force Training and received his "Wings" at graduation ceremonies held Dec. 3 at Craig Air Force Base, Salem, Ala. He has been assigned to the F4C aircraft and will continue his studies at Tucson, Ariz. and Tampa, Fla.

His mother, Mrs. Helen S. Twigg, 232 N. Main St., attended the ceremonies in Alabama. While in the South they both visited relatives in Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Washington, D. C. before returning to Andover. Lt. Twigg will spend the Christmas holidays at the family home.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

PARENTS LIKE CONFERENCES

Are report cards necessary? Parents meeting with teachers at a public school curriculum day program last week seemed to feel that some sort of "report" to parents is necessary.

But most appeared to prefer the idea of conferences as a method for learning about their child's progress in school.

Also discussed by teachers released from classroom sessions for the professional program: the testing program used in the local schools.

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NEWS CAPSULES

(Continued from Page One)

mentary school site are underway. The town manager told the Selectmen Monday that the town now has permission to gain access to the Bullock property for the purpose of making pre-planning surveys.

• Henry K. Jenkins, Ballardvale Road and Priscilla M. Ryan, Morton Street, have been called as jurors for the Jan. 3 session of the Superior Court in Salem. The Selectmen drew the name of Frances S. Miller, 17 Lowell Street, for a Jan. 9 session of the same court.

• The name of Richard Moody, Suncrest Road, was drawn at the Selectmen's meeting Monday for Grand Jury duty in Salem Jan. 3.

• Town Manager Richard Bowen will go to New York within the next few days to speak to the Federal Housing & Urban Development Commission about planning funds for a new West Andover school, an addition to the present West School, and long-range plans for an addition within three to five years to the senior high school building now under construction. This latter project would be planned to include an auditorium. Land for a new West end school is already available.

• Plans for installation of the West Andover water loop and the reconstruction of North Street with Chapter 90 funds are moving forward. The manager has been authorized to ask county commissioners to go ahead with laying out a wider North Street and land takings will be undertaken where necessary. Extension of the water loop will be handled prior to the laying of the new road surface.

• A near capacity audience packed Andover High School Auditorium Sunday for the Christmas Concert of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. A party was held afterward for sponsors, benefactors and orchestra members. Winners of a student poster contest were announced during intermission, but none who took prizes were from Andover.

• Members of the Faith Lutheran Church building committee and Council will meet Tuesday at the office of Royal Barry Wills Associates in Boston to open construction bids for a planned church building.

• Massachusetts completed the 11th month of the calendar year with a cash balance of more than $36 million. Treasurer Robert Crane's report for November showed total receipts of $249,380,411.08 and total disbursements of $255,086,176.07.

• Some 400 people attended the Camellia Ball at Rolling Green Motor Inn for the benefit of Lawrence General Hospital.

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Elizabeth M. Hilton et alii to Frederick W. Bradley et al Trs., N. Main St.

Fred W. Doyle to George Chongris et ux, Juniper Rd. Ext.

Edward P. Hall to Evelyn J. Darby, Bannister Rd. and Bradlee Cir.

Vito F. Frazzette to John R. Allen et ux, Dowling Ter. and Greenwood Rd.

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Curb Coaching Schedules? "Ridiculous" Says Doherty

School Committeewoman Virginia Cole grabbed a tiger by the tail Tuesday and came right out with a proposal that beginning next term school athletic coaches be restricted to handling one team sport per academic year.

Committeeman William A. Doherty responded immediately with the charge that the suggestion was "ridiculous and stupid."

Mrs. Cole said that during recent collective bargaining sessions with the Andover Education Assn., she and other members of the School Committee bargaining team had learned how very time consuming coaching can be.

Taking the position that teachers should be teachers first and coaches second, she said figures submitted during the bargaining talks indicated that keeping things in this order can be difficult for coaches during the season for a major sport. She proposed spreading the coaching jobs around as a solution to making teacher-coaches available for after-school conferences with students, in-service training, curriculum study work etc.

To this Doherty replied: "I don't question the importance of the teaching angle, but sports are important too, and if they're not we'd better get rid of them. . . I'm surprised this thing comes up. . . We've got a fellow who's coaching a couple of sports and doing a terrific job and molding character and (with your plan) we would throw him out of one of these (sports) just to give someone else a chance at it. . . You wouldn't do it with some English teacher."

Doherty added that if time was the significant factor, then perhaps the schedules of teacher-coaches should be altered in some other way.

Committeeman Frederick Fitzgerald supported Mrs. Cole's motion, saying that what it proposes is "educationally sound." Robert Sherman also backed the suggestion verbally. He said he had learned in talks with the AEA that a coach may devote as many as 700 hours to coaching within a 13-week game season.

Maintaining that he was "unalterably opposed" to the coaching restriction, Doherty pointed to the newly negotiated teacher-school department contract and said, "If this coaching item is in the contract, I can't imagine I would ever sign it." (It is not.)

The name of Richard Collins was never brought out in the discussion, but many of the comments made were obviously directed to the fact that Collins a history teacher, coaches both the Andover High School football and track teams. Both have made outstanding records.

When Doherty objected to the possibility of curbing the influence good coaches can have on the boys they train, Mrs. Cole answered, "It was never our intention to eliminate the effect of these people or to minimize their talents, but we thought it wise to have them available to students after hours."

Chairman Louis Galbiati said another alternative would be to curtail teaching assignments for those who coach.

This, said Mrs. Cole, should not be done lightly. "If Andover wishes to change to (having) professional coaches who are not teachers, it should be very carefully studied."

At the suggestion of a member of the Andover Education Assn. bargaining team, the board decided to table the question until all its "Ramifications" can be discussed with Athletic Director Donald Dunn. The vote: 2-2.

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Pre-Schoolers To Have Party

Children attending West Parish Nursery School will celebrate Christmas at a party to be held in the church auditorium from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 22. The parents are invited.

Plans for this affair were discussed at a recent meeting of the board of trustees held at the home of Mrs. Richard Hutchinson. Attending were Mrs. Francis Witt, Mrs. Leo Beltracchi, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Clement, Mrs. Frederick Teichert, Mrs. Francis Reilly and Mrs. John Wilkinson.

Children in the school have made recent field trips to Memorial Hall Library and a North Andover turkey farm. They were accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Dwight Levick and Mrs. Robert DesRoche.

Business Teacher Attends Convention

Miss Agnes V. Dugan, head of the business education department at Andover High School attended the seventh annual convention of the Eastern Business Education Assn. held at the Sheraton Hotel, Prudential Center, Boston.

Educational exhibitors responded in great numbers providing teachers with an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the latest in business machines, instructional materials, and classroom equipment.

The basic business panel centered around the theme - "Business Jobs For Youth," and included discussion of such topics as: What business courses should be required in business education and at what grade levels? How much instruction in data processing should be provided in the high school course? New challenges in the high school machines course.

SHERATON ROLLING GREEN MOTOR INN IN ANDOVER RTES 93-133
FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET
$4.50
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GRACE CONNOR

Older Orphan Topic For Book

Child welfare specialists are taking an interest in a book called "Don't Disturb Daddy" by Grace Foley Connor, of North Andover, a former lip reading teacher for Somerville public schools.

The story is the first-hand account of the lively antics of three young imps, fresh out of an orphanage. The book, illustrated by Mrs. Connor, has been hailed by leading adoption authorities as a valuable contribution to the field of adoption because it deals with the problems of the frequently neglected "older" orphan.

"Don't Disturb Daddy" has received commendation from the agency of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and is currently on the recommended list of the Boston Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Proceeds from its sale are to be donated to the cause of the older orphaned child.

RITA M. LANCASTER

Andover Girl In Who's Who

Two Greater-Lawrence residents are among 28 students at Merrimack College recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1966-67.

The local residents are: Robert J. Cuomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale J. Cuomo, 26 Kendall Rd., and Rita M. Lancaster, daughter

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GRACE CONNOR

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The local residents are: Robert J. Cuomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale J. Cuomo, 26 Kendall St.; and Rita M. Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Lancaster, 3 Binney St., Andover.

Cuomo, a junior, is a graduate of Central Catholic High School, Lawrence, where he was editor of the school newspaper and a member of the National Honor Society. At Merrimack he is an Economics major, a Mathematics tutor, and the recipient of a Trustees Scholarship.

Miss Lancaster, a senior, is a graduate of St. Patrick's High School where she was editor of the school yearbook and valedictorian. At Merrimack she is a Mathematics-Education major and a student council member.

Each of the students will receive and inscribed certificate from the dean of the college at an honors convocation later in the school year.

When temperatures fall, car windows go up - and many motorists drive during cold weather with their vehicles tightly closed. This shuts out noises you should hear, such as horns of vehicles and whistles on trains, says Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin. It also increases the threat of carbon monixide, which induces drowsiness in the car's occupants. Drive with one window just "a little" open for entrance of fresh air! It's a good way to stay awake.

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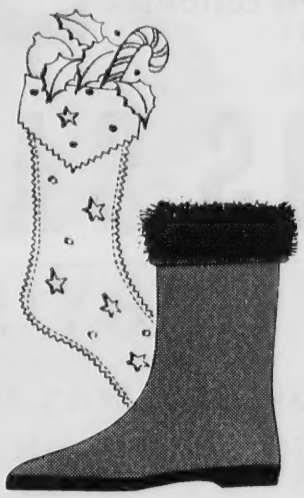

CAVALIER 11" over-the-foot pull-on in black or grasso brown grained Royalon, white patent. Nylon fleece lining, turn-down cuff. 100% waterproof. Wipe clean with a damp cloth.

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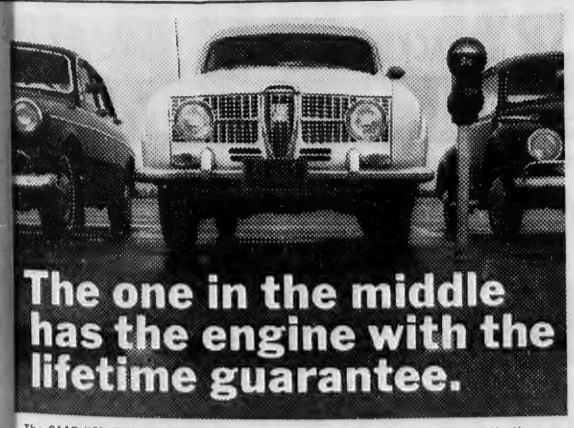

The one in the middle has the engine with the lifetime guarantee.

The SAAB "Shrike" engine is guaranteed for the lifetime of the car (while the car is with the original owner). Any SAAB dealer will replace defective parts at no cost, except labor. (And for the first 24 months or 24,000 miles, no cost for labor.) Prices start at $1795/SAAB

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Light weight robes with colorful dash in washable fabrics.

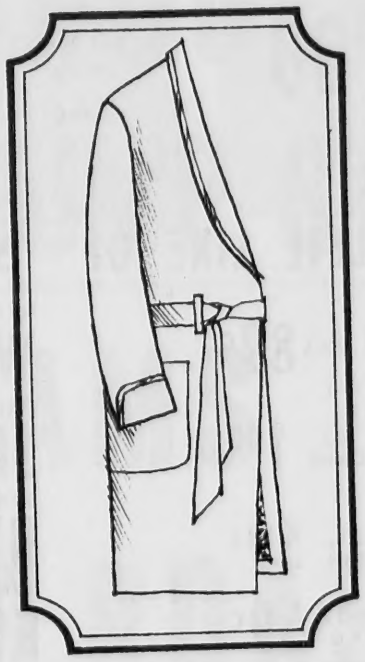
$10 - $18

The always popular Pendleton wool plaid robes.

$26

Arrow's favorite Dectolene Perma-Iron Pajama and Robe sets.

$25



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By Pleetway, a big favorite with men. Middy, Coat styles. In stripes, neat patterns or Paisleys.

$4 - $9

Arrow's Decton pajamas are Perma-Iron, never need pressing.

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Arrow's Dectolene pajamas, a joy to wear and to launder . . . they're Perma-Ironed.

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ANDOVER — SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

SHERATON ROLLING GREEN MOTOR INN IN ANDOVER RTES 93-133
PLAN NOW FOR Christmas Party
Tel. 475-5400

SYLVIA CIRCLE MEETS TONIGHT

The Sylvia Circle of Free Christian Church will meet at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. David Roberts Jr., 135 Elm St.

Following their business meeting, members will hold a Christmas party with Mrs. William Early serving as co-hostess.

The Christmas season is a joyous period for everyone but it is a potential traffic accident generator because of the rush to complete shopping chores, drinking at parties, early hours of darkness, and often inclement weather. Drivers are asked to use extra cuation during the holiday period. Care and common sense will go a long way toward assuring a safe and merry Christmas for motorists and their families.

GOLDEN WARRIORS WINNERS – Co-Captain John Maqu[illegible] winner of the Varsity Club Trophy for defensive excellen[illegible] Keith Bronson, recipient of the Gus Connolly Memorial Tro[illegible] and Co-Captain Tom Sirois, winner of the Eugene V. Love[illegible] Trophy. (DeBo[illegible])

Sirois "Most Valuable"

Senior Tom Sirois, co-captain of the 1966 Golden Warriors football squad, was the popular choice of his teammates last week for the season's most valuable player award, the Eugene V. Lovely Trophy.

Some 300 fans attended the annual football banquet Dec. 6 for presentation of this and other individual and team awards.

Co-Captain John Maquire, a senior guard, received the Varsity Club Trophy for defensive excellence and an identical trophy for offensive skills was presented to Halfback Ken Chlebowski, a junior.

The Gus Connolly Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the player who has proved the most cooperative and loyal, was given [illegible] Guard Keith Bronson, the season[illegible] place-kicker.

During the awards program [illegible] co-captains accepted both [illegible] Merrimack Valley Conference a[illegible] Little Three championsh[illegible] trophies for the squad. The follow[illegible] ing boys received 1966 game ball[illegible] Bill Gower, Charles Johnston, [illegible] Kearn, Dave McGrath, Co[illegible] Sherry and Steve Trachym.

On hand with his parents to re[illegible] ceive the Outstanding Oppon[illegible] Trophy was Mike Leone, a fo[illegible] back for Burlington High Scho[illegible] Receiving a varsity letter, along with 32 members of the '66 A[illegible] dover squad, was sports fan Joh[illegible] Rooks who has been active f[illegible] long years as an Andover Hig[illegible] Booster.

90 Players In AYC League

A record-shattering 90 boys are playing with the Andover Youth Center Junior Basketball League this season.

Coach Rick Stanton's Cougars squeaked through to a victory in the big League game Saturday between the Cougars and Chargers. The 14-13 win put the Cougars into sole possession of first place with a 3-0 record.

C. Messersmith, J. Bowen and P. Kirwin led the Cougars to victory while A. Monach, K. O'Brien and John Fox were the top scorers for the defeated team.

In the second game of the day, the Celtics bombed the Warriors 23-10. For the Celtics, W. Boland (8), J. Muller (6) points and R. Lloyd were tops. R. Messersmith (6) points and K. Remming, N. Bateson did well for the Warriors.

In the 3rd game, The Hawks upset the Lakers (26-18). For the Hawks J. Brennan (10), W. Mar[illegible] roney (6) and A. Sutcliffe and [illegible] Simonds (4) paved the way to the win. M. Sadowski (14) points a[illegible] C. Parisi and C. Bodge stood u[illegible] for the losers.

In the final game, the Royal[illegible] topped the Bullets (22-18). For the Royals, J. Burns (12), B. Long [illegible] and the fine all around play of [illegible] Farrell led the win. For the losers C. Fanning (10), J. Waters and [illegible] Vivian (4) were tops.

Driver Takes Trailer Class

James Killpatrick, 24, of [illegible] Elm St., has completed a trailer truck driving course at East Coas[illegible] Trailer School, Danvers, Mass.

During the course, he wa[illegible] trained in the operation and main[illegible] tenance of heavy-duty trailer trucks and became familiar wi[illegible] various transmissions, Interstate Commerce Commission safety re[illegible] gulations, obstacle driving, an[illegible] drove tandem equipment in traffic.

Newspaper classified ads alone outgross all radio advertising.

Hockey M[illegible]

[illegible] Andover Hockey Assn. [illegible] hockey team will play [illegible] opener Sunday afterno[illegible] Phillips Academy when the bo[illegible] the freshman team fro[illegible] field High School.

[illegible] will be the beginning of [illegible] that will include two firs[illegible] local hockey sextet, co[illegible] on with a foreign team a[illegible] outside U. S. borders.

[illegible] team from St. John, N[illegible] wick, Canada will provi[illegible] opposition for games here [illegible] er on Jan. 21 and 22 as p[illegible] of the local association's progr[illegible] in conjunction with National Hock[illegible] Week.

Later in the year, during [illegible] week of Feb. 20 the Andover b[illegible] will play a series of games [illegible] Ontario, Canada. Already sche[illegible] uled are games for Lond[illegible] Toronto and Hamilton and pend[illegible] are clashes in Windsor and Niaga[illegible] Falls.

The team will conclude its y[illegible] in March with competition in [illegible] New England Midget Hock[illegible] Tournament, seeking a birth [illegible] the national tournament which [illegible] be held in Lake Placid, N.[illegible]

This year's Andover team [illegible] several returning players in f[illegible] ward position, but defense [illegible] goalie positions are prima[illegible] filled by newcomers. During [illegible] cent practice sessions, three s[illegible] forward units have been work[illegible] well together. Jeff Morgan is c[illegible] tering for wings, Jim Ganley [illegible] Mark Hockmeyer on one line wh[illegible] officials expect will be a hig[illegible] productive combo for Andov[illegible]

Paul McNamara is the center [illegible] Doug Grange and Chris Mundy [illegible] a line which could well [illegible] equally productive. Andove[illegible] third line, which has shown g[illegible] enthusiasm and hustle, also [illegible] be heard from this year. H[illegible] Steve Weiner is centering [illegible] Jamie Wreden and Steve St. J[illegible] Rounding out the forward c[illegible] tingent are Sam Rogers and J[illegible] Miner, two veterans who give d[illegible] and strength to the lines.

Five defensemen are listed [illegible] the roster and only one has [illegible] previous experience with the te[illegible] Brian Ganley played the last [illegible] of last season for Andover w[illegible] Mike Bruno, Don Anderson, C[illegible] Bliss and Rick Fahey are [illegible] additions. All have shown sp[illegible] and steady improvement throu[illegible] out the practice sessions, h[illegible] ever, which is expected to [illegible] to make up for the lack of [illegible] perience.

The goaltending job is stil[illegible] for grabs with Derrick Wre[illegible]

School Menu[illegible]

Monday - High & Jr. [illegible] Fruit juice, pepper steak on [illegible] tered roll, string beans, ket[illegible] raisin peanut butter bars and [illegible] Elementary: Beef stew with [illegible] table, Italian bread & butter, [illegible] cheese crisp and milk.

Tuesday - Hamburger pie [illegible] gravy, mashed potato, butt[illegible] beets, Vienna bread & butter, p[illegible] in raspberry gelatin and [illegible]

Wednesday - Baked ham, [illegible] apple glaze, French fried pota[illegible] fresh spinach, bread & bu[illegible] chocolate brownie and milk.

Thursday - Oven fried chic[illegible] cream gravy, whipped potato, [illegible] tered peas & carrots, cranb[illegible] sauce, buttered dinner [illegible] Christmas treat and milk.

Friday - No School.

Civil Suits

Henry Couture vs Sam [illegible] korian, contract, $400. Vince[illegible] Napolitano vs Thomas A. Blea[illegible] tort, $1000.

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531-2090 ANS.

Hockey Midgets Clash Sunday

The Andover Hockey Assn.'s midget hockey team will play its season opener Sunday afternoon at Phillips Academy when the boys meet the freshman team from Wakefield High School.

This will be the beginning of a season that will include two firsts for the local hockey sextet, competition with a foreign team and play outside U. S. borders.

A team from St. John, New Brunswick, Canada will provide the opposition for games here in Andover on Jan. 21 and 22 as part of the local association's program in conjunction with National Hockey Week.

Later in the year, during the week of Feb. 20 the Andover boys will play a series of games in Ontario, Canada. Already scheduled are games for London, Toronto and Hamilton and pending are clashes in Windsor and Niagara Falls.

The team will conclude its year in March with competition in the New England Midget Hockey Tournament, seeking a birth in the national tournament which will be held in Lake Placid, N. Y.

This year's Andover team has several returning players in forward position, but defense and goalie positions are primarily filled by newcomers. During recent practice sessions, three solid forward units have been working well together. Jeff Morgan is centering for wings, Jim Ganley and Mark Hockmeyer on one line which officials expect will be a highly productive combo for Andover.

Paul McNamara is the center for Doug Grange and Chris Mundy on a line which could well be equally productive. Andover's third line, which has shown great enthusiasm and hustle, also will be heard from this year. Here Steve Weiner is centering for Jamie Wreden and Steve St. Jean. Rounding out the forward contingent are Sam Rogers and John Miner, two veterans who give depth and strength to the lines.

Five defensemen are listed on the roster and only one has had previous experience with the team. Brian Ganley played the last half of last season for Andover while Mike Bruno, Don Anderson, Craig Bliss and Rick Fahey are new additions. All have shown spirit and steady improvement throughout the practice sessions, however, which is expected to help to make up for the lack of experience.

The goaltending job is still up for grabs with Derrick Wreden, Jeff Thorn and Tom McNamara all in contention. Only Wreden has seen limited action prior to this season.

The Andover schedule is as follows:

Dec. 18 - Wakefield
Dec. 20 - Stoneham (at Frost)
Dec. 18, Wakefield;
Dec. 23, Reading
Dec. 27, Reading (at Frost)
Dec. 30, Cranston, R. I.
Jan. 7, Wakefield
Jan. 8, Marblehead
Jan. 15, Melrose
Jan. 21, St. John, Canada
Jan. 22, St. John, Canada
Jan. 28, Saugus
Jan. 29, Amesbury (at Amesbury)
Feb. 3, Marblehead (at Melrose)
Feb. 12, Melrose
Feb. 18, Amesbury
Feb. 20, London, Ontario (at London)
Feb. 21, Toronto, Ontario (at Toronto)
Feb. 22, Hamilton, Ontario (at Hamilton)
Feb. 23, Windsor, Ontario (at Windsor)
Feb. 24, Niagara Falls, Ontario (at Niagara Falls)
Feb. 25, Reading
March 11 & 12, New England Midget Tournament.

School Menu

Monday - High & Jr. High: Fruit juice, pepper steak on buttered roll, string beans, ketchup, raisin peanut butter bars and milk. Elementary: Beef stew with vegetable, Italian bread & butter, apple cheese crisp and milk.

Tuesday - Hamburger pie with gravy, mashed potato, buttered beets, Vienna bread & butter, pears in raspberry gelatin and milk.

Wednesday - Baked ham, pineapple glaze, French fried potatoes, fresh spinach, bread & butter, chocolate brownie and milk.

Thursday - Oven fried chicken, cream gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas & carrots, cranberry sauce, buttered dinner roll, Christmas treat and milk.

Friday - No School.

Civil Suits

Henry Couture vs Sam Krikorian, contract, $400. Vincent P. Napolitano vs Thomas A. Bleakley, tort, $1000.

Nothing is there to come and nothing past,
But an eternal now does always last. - Cowley

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Skiers on your list? Then your shopping is practically done. You've got the world of skiing to choose from. Everything special at just the price you're looking for. Great gifts for hunters, fishermen, boatmen, campers, too . . . You name it!

And men, wouldn't the women on your list especially like to have one of Dana's imported sweaters or parkas . . . or any one of so many other exciting gifts? Santa's got bags and bags of just the things the kids on your list are expecting: Bikes, games, sports equipment.

Yes, Christmas shopping for everyone on your list starts and ends at Dana's.

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Christmas Music On Progam

The Central Elementary and Stowe School Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert Sunday under sponsorship of the Central Elementary Parent-Teachers' Assn.

The program, under the direction of Miss Mildred Moore of the school department music staff, will begin at 3 p.m. in the auditorium at Central School.

Popular, traditional and classical holiday selections will be included in the three part program which is to be called "Sound of Music at Christmas Time."

These numbers are scheduled:

Part One

Sound of Music, Rodgers & Hammerstein; Climb Every Mountain, Rodgers & Hammerstein; Silver Bells, Livingston; Merry Christmas Waltz, Mosel; White Christmas, Berlin; Beautiful Thoughts for Christmas, Churchill-Grindell; Christmas, Arnold.

Narrators: Louis Fisk, Cheryl Foster, Richard Smith, Avis Newell and Marcelle Colaneri.

Part Two

Liebestraume, Liszt; Scherzo, B Minor, Chopin.

Part Three

The Lord's Prayer, Mallotte; Battle Hymn of the Republic, Steffe; This is my Country, Jacobs; O Hanukkah, O Hanukkah, Traditional; How Great Thou Art, Hine; Joy to the World, Handel; Birthday of a King, Neidlinger; Silent Night, Gruber.

Narrators: Laura Hopley, Emma Cormier, Avis Newell, Louis Fisk, David Mosher, Steven Webster, and Robin Salter.

Singing in the chorus will be the following elementary school pupils:

Nancy Anderson, James Baldwin, Colin Bodge, Maureen Bracken, Margaret Broaddus, Mary Broaddus, Kathryn Buhler, Susan Carr, Nancee Chalifour, Mary Louise Chapel, Betty Jean Collins, Sally Connolly, Roland Demers, Patricia Douty, Barbara Downs, Timothy Driscoll, Leslie Fisher, Warren Filz, Bruce Frame, Deborah Fury, Mary Lou Gaudette, Dana Gould, Kim Grecco, Beth Harrison, Patricia Henry, Ellen Hoitsma, Shelley Johnson and Elizabeth Kent.

Ann King, Mary Ellen King, Stephen Korba, Nancy LeGendre, Susan Legros, Donna Magana, Laurie Marshall, John McClement, Wayne McClory, Peter McDonald, Carol McKee, Jenifer McLean, Melinda Morehardt, Cynthia Moss, Laurie Moulton, Jeffrey Mower, Stephen Ober, Heidi O'Connell, Abigail Owen, David Pease, Brenda Peterson, Joanna Ponti, Nancy Rawlings, Nancy Reid, Laura Richards, Ellen Rossig, Nancy Sagaser, Linda St. Jean, Scott Seero, Frank Sherman, Jean Sherman, Carol Siggelkoe, Karen Strobel, John VanSchalkwych and Benjamin Whitney.

AEA CONTRACT

(Continued from Page One)

will not be given to teachers who do not meet study increment requirements that are part of salary policy.

One lengthy section commits AEA members to a stiff policy on resignations. It will eliminate the problem of resignations during the school year or at the last minute before a term opens except for illness, pregnancy or other justifiable cause. If resignations are submitted in violation of the contract, the School Committee is to request the AEA to take "appropirate action" against the member in accordance with their constitution.

Other Key Items

These are among other key items:

- The services of the AEA as bargaining agent will be available to all professional employees of the school department, but no teacher or administrator shall be required to join the organization or pay dues.
- In order to be sure that pupils are taught by teachers working within their areas of competence, they will not be assigned (except in accord with regulations of the State Board) to subjects and/or grades or other classes outside the scope of their teaching certificates and/or their major or minor fields of study. . .
- Each professional staff member shall be entitled to sick leave with full pay up to 15 working days in each school year, 110 days accumulation.
- The maximum class load at the secondary level shall be approximately 125 pupils per teacher; the School Committee will undertake to make reasonable and continuing efforts to establish class size for elementary schools to a maximum of 23.
- The work day for elementary teachers will be 6-1/4 hours and for secondary teachers, 6-1/3 hours, exclusive of the before and after school time. Teachers are to be in their classroom 15 minutes before the start of their day's assignment . . . and remain at least one half hour after the close of the school day.

Also . . . each teacher shall undertake specific teacher related assignments as part of his regular duties. Such assignments shall require an average of two hours per week during the school year... and be limited to specific work involving curriculum study and related areas, advisors to clubs and pupil groups and activities, special study committees or such equivalent committees or duties as may be assigned by the administration, or volunteered by the teacher.

- Every classroom teacher at the secondary level will have at least five preparation periods per week provided in his class schedule. The preparation period for the elementary level is referred to the Teacher Aid Study Committee.
- The salary schedule sets the bachelor's minimum at $5600 and the maximum at $8800. The bachelor's minimum for the current year is $5400 and the maximum, $8500.
- The administrators' scale is to be based on the teachers scale (on a ratio basis), if they meet study increments and have the experience.

Oxygen is constantly being given off by green plants; man gives off carbon dioxide by burning fuels, and, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports, it is not known if the rate of combustion is exceeding that a photosynthesis, or when it might begin to.

IT'S **HARTIGAN'S** FOR

The Lovelist Gift of ALL!

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and COSMETICS

IMPORTED FRENCH and DOMESTIC PERFUMES by

CARON
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ARPEGE Natural Spray $6.00
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ARDEN PUFF Dusting Powder $1.50 – $2.00
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ENGLISH LEATHER
Shaving Lotion & Cologne
1.50, 2.00, 3.00 & 6.50
SETS $2.00 to $7.50

ST. JOHN'S BAY PRODUCTS
Traditionally masculine products in Bay Rum and Lime scents.
Shaving Lotions Colognes & Soap

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BATH LOTION
2.00 - 3.50 - 5.00
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BATH POWDER – SOAP
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CLEANSERS

MARY CARROLL - PLANT MANAGER
13 ESSEX STREET
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– AND EVERYONE ELSE IN THE PURITY ORGANIZATION . . .

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NOW OPEN EVERY EVENING MONDAY–FRIDAY 'TIL 9 SATURDAY 'TIL 6

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Dick and Jane at the CO-OP

Dick and Jane shop CO-OP. There is good food there. The food does not cost much either. And every year the CO-OP sends Dick and Jane some money. It is a present for shopping CO-OP. Sometimes they get almost two weeks' grocery money back. This makes Dick and Jane happy. It makes their dog Spot happy. Run Spot run. To the CO-OP. And save.

COMPARE OUR FOOD PRICES!

MUSHROOMS

SNOW WHITE lb 49c

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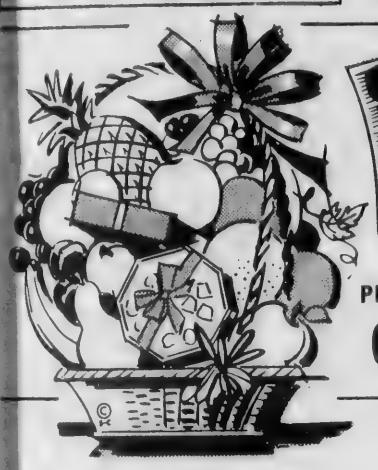

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PLANTERS REG. MIXED NUTS 13½ OZ TIN 59c

CO-OP JELLIED OR WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE 5 300 TINS 95c

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BURRY'S INTERNATIONAL SNACKS 4 for 1.00

THE CO-OP IS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR S. S. PIERCE GIFT PACKAGES $2.99 up

THE KING OF ROASTS HEART of the RIB

These Less-Tasty Sections —That Are Wasteful — HAVE BEEN REMOVED!

89c lb.

You Pay Only For Clear, Tender Meat And Very Little Bone!

Eat Just The Tender Heart Meat!

CHUCK STEAK lb 99c

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RATH'S BLACK HAWK BACON lb 69c

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DANISH IMPORTED HAM ½ lb 59c

KAYEM BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb 69c

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IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE lb 98c

For Christmas Gift Giving!

Bates Floaters®
Leisure Footwear

Set the pace with the skiing set in the Floater® boot by Bates. You will love the lightweight Floater® construction and the pile linings. Silicone treated for water resistance, and the tank track sole made of Goodyear Neolite Tufsyn Crepe, make this boot a rugged match for all winter weather. Come on in and try a pair of these lightweights with the built in muscle.

$18.95

• FREE VALADATED PARKING

Gallant's

421 ESSEX ST. LAWRENCE, MASS.

Tree Buying Made Easy

Balsam, Douglas fir, Scotch pine and white spruce are the most popular Christmas trees in the East. In the mid South it's the long-needled pine. Favorites in the West are firs and cypresses. Popularity varies from region to region.

When choosing a Christmas tree, says R. A. Bartlett president of the Bartlett Tree Experts, select it for beauty, fragrance and lasting needles. Balsam and Douglas fir have those qualities. Their dark green, soft-at-tip needles will remain as long as two or three weeks indoors.

A Norway spruce makes an ideal outdoor Christmas tree. Indoors it has a tendency to shed rather quickly its dark green, glossy, 4-angled and sharply pointed needles. A white spruce on the other hand is better for indoor use if it is not cut too early in the season. Its bluish-green needles distinguish it from a Norway spruce. Red pine is gaining in popularity but its needles are too soft to hold ornaments well but make good greens for decorations.

Rub a finger across the butt of the tree before buying it. If it's sticky with sap, it's still quite fresh. A stump 6 or 7 inches long will allow stability when the tree is set up and give "drinking" area to soak up water.

When the tree is brought home, cut a diagonal one-inch slice from the stump, and peel back the bark another inch. Now place the tree in a pail of cold water to which you may add a cup of sugar or syrup. Keep the tree outside on the porch or in the garage until Christmas eve, adding water to the pail or sprinkling the branches each day.

When you set up the tree, make sure the stump will continue to take up plenty of moisture. Anchor the tree in a stand or a container filled with sand to which water can be added daily.

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BABY SITTER?
Days, Evenings or Over Night?

Our sitters are responsible, mature women, 21 and over.

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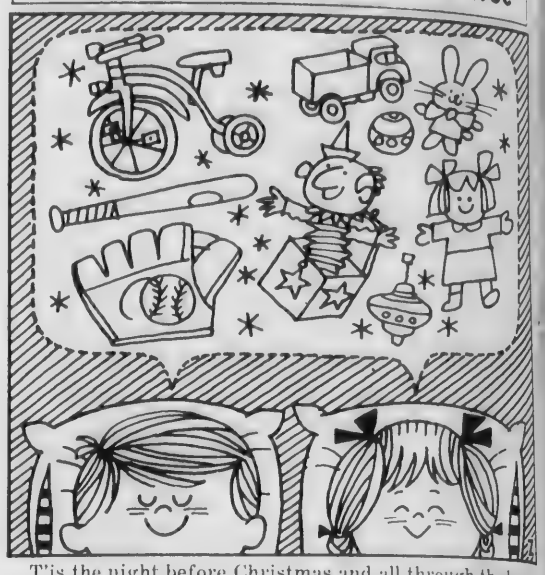
Betty Pearl 688-0712

Dreams Really Do Come True



T'is the night before Christmas and all through the house, the parents are scurrying to wrap presents. The children are nestled snug in their beds, while visions of—no, not sugar plums - but walking dolls, space rockets, and baseball dance in their heads.

Ever since the holiday of Christmas began in Britain in 521 A.D., it has been the custom to give gifts of toys to the children. A child of ancient Britain might have gotten a spinning top on Christmas morning, but today's children have a variety of more than 100,000 toys to choose from. Among the newest are: Space toys for youngsters who want to emulate the moon flight; spy toys for junior James Bond types whose fancies lean toward intercontinental espionage; and Batman toys for admirers of the Caped Crusader.

This year, as always, long-established child pleasers will be in abundance, too. Parents can choose from old favorites like table top games, auto racing sets, and variations of dolls that do everything from burping and crying real tears to skating and refusing to eat their spinach.

And the cost of these "Christmas dreams come true" will cause too much strain on parents' pockets this season. According to the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc., the estimated cost of the average toy bought during the Christmas season is $3.8[illegible]. The more frequent selling toys cost even less - ranging between $1.00 and $1.99.

These prices, coupled with the wide selection of toys being shown this fall, will help parents across the country prove to their children once again this winter that there certainly is a Santa Claus.

Worker Earning More For Working Less

Today's factory worker puts in about 10 hours less and earns 12 times as much as did his counterpart in 1909. Weekly paychecks average about $112 today compared to $9.74 in 1909, and the 51-hour week has shrunk to 41.5.

These are some of the job facts in the report, "Employment and Earnings Statistics for the United States, 1909-66," just released by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The number of nonfarm jobs has more than doubled in the past half century, to more than 63 million. Nonfarm jobs have increased by 18 percent during the past 5 years.

Women now hold more than 5 million factory jobs, 22 percent more than in 1961. Total factory employment now is about 19 million, representing a 17-percent growth in 5 years.

Government showed the largest increase in civilian employment among the major nonagricultural industry groups in recent years. Most of the increase was in State and local government, which increased by 31 percent since 1[illegible] to meet the demand for educational and health services.

The service industries also showed phenomenal employment growth, rising by more than [illegible] percent in five years.

The 820-page report is the fifth in a series. It contains monthly and annual figures on employment, production workers, weekly hours and earnings, hourly earnings, overtime hours, employment of women, and labor turnover rates for over 400 industries, and a summary section with analytical charts and graphs.

A fool and his money are soon invited places.

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FOR A LIFETIME OF PROUD POSSESSION

A—Self-winding, water resistant Seamaster with date-telling calendar dial $120
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Omega is synonymous with the ultimate in time-keeping perfection. Meticulously crafted, every Omega is carefully inspected at 1497 stages of manufacture. Even the oil used to lubricate the high-precision movement costs over $2000 per gallon. When only the finest will do . . . choose Omega. Priced from $65 to over $1000.

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2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
FAMOUS LABEL
SLACKS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS
ALL AT 1/2 OFF ORIG. PRICE
SEE OUR FINE COLLECTION OF CRUISEWEAR
1/2 PRICE
ALL COATS & COCKTAIL DRESSES
ARE NOW 2/3 OFF ORIG. PRICE
KLOTHES KENNEL
22 CHESTNUT ST.
ANDOVER, MASS.
OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Open Every Night
Until 9:30 P. M.

Cherry & Webb

YOUR JOY-FULL CHRISTMAS STORE

a GOLDEN GIFT BOX GRATIS

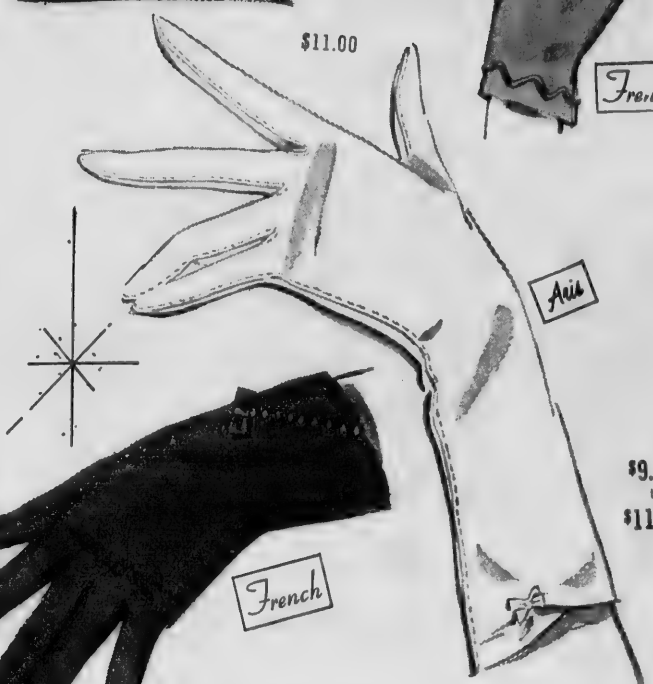
JOIN NOW! 1966 Christmas BONUS Club

Give Her a Hand-Painted Masterpiece

Tuck your love in a handbag she'll save for "best" and carry with pride long after Christmastide — exquisitely framed with delicate, hand-painted flowers and superbly crafted in finest smooth or Saffian leathers. In four maestro-designed, luxury lined styles; black with soft multi-colors.

$16 to $23

Handbags — Street Floor



Richelieu
Ear-Jewels Drop in for the Galas

Long, lovely drops of pretend-pearls and diamond-bright rhinestones . . . what a glamorous way to decorate your jewel fanciers! Just a few from our great new looks in elaborate ear-lighters . . . all in such magnificent swings and fashionings they'd pass for the real thing!

$3 to $15

Jewelry — Street Floor

Put the Ultra Touch in Imported Leather Gloves

She can always use a beautiful dressy pair, Santa dear — slim fingered and enchantingly feminine with wrist ruffles, open work, all the little elegancies. See them in creamy capeskins and richest kids — from our gift-world of elegance from France and Germany. Black or white; 6-7½.

Gloves — Street Floor

GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE . . . Tiny Tim's often quoted blessing expresses the essence of good Christmas wishes.

M. J. KLINOW

The Merrimack Valley's Most Complete Juvenile & Teen Age Furniture Store

CRIBS – BABY CARRIAGES – MATTRESSES – PLAY YARDS – ETC.

OUR EVERYDAY PRICES ARE NO HIGHER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES ELSEWHERE

WE HAVE THE BIGGEST SELECTION OF BUNK BEDS UNDER ONE ROOF

475 ESSEX ST. - NEAR HAMPSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE — CALL 686-3172

Exhibit Proves

Mice Are Messy Pests !

It happens in the best of families - or, at least, in the finest of homes.

What happens is mice, proliferating and devastating.

A new exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science takes a dim view (a peek through the rear of a darkened pantry) of the situation.

Appropriately titled, "Banquet on the Top Shelf," the new life-like diorama shows the havoc and destruction just five untended mice can cause when tempted by such delicacies as dried oats, flour, and molasses.

Scourge of the housewife, house mice, says the Museum exhibit, track filth all over a kitchen, shred your best coat or a mattress for their nests, gnaw at anything including wire insulation, and give off a musty, mousy odor.

To top it all, they have been known to carry typhus and other diseases. No wonder they've earned the title, "man's second most destructive animal pest." (The Norway Rat is first.)

On the other hand, the Museum points out, mice can also be nice. They have good dispositions and make excellent pets. Albinos, the familiar white mice, perform vital service for man in medical and genetic research.

No housekeeper who looks at the Museum diorama will find any humor in the scene depicted. Shown are five ordinary brown house mice (specimens mounted by Edward B. Shaw), spied on during a late night pantry raid.

As they scurried around the top shelf, the mice have knocked over spice tins and other assorted food packages and gnawed their way through a cardboard oatmeal box. Dried oats and mouse droppings dot the shelf. The all too realistic foreground was prepared by Joseph A. Spacer, Jr. and Leonard A. Parks of the Museum Exhibits staff.

Though there's no humor in the scene, there is a wry, tongue-in-cheek touch to the accompanying label, plus a few helpful hints on what to use to discourage mice from your pantry. The label reads, in part:

"House mice when feeding are not very neat;
They ruin and spoil much more than they eat.
All of man's food they enjoy cooked or raw;
Paste, soap, and glue are delicious to gnaw.
But peppermint, moth-flakes, sulphur, and lime
Have odors they sneeze at and avoid all the time."

The Museum label also gives some other not-so-nice mice statistics.

Each mouse lives about 15 to 18 months. In that time, a female mouse can produce eight to 10 litters. Each litter contains four to seven babies. Thus, one family can grow astronomically in less than a year. Where you start with two, you end up with 2000 in no time at all.

Which is 2000 more than most of us would welcome.

WOOLWORTH'S AMERICA'S CHRISTMAS STORE

10-transistor gift set

POCKET RADIO

Comes in loud and clear with 2½" speaker. 4" high radio comes with battery, earphone and wrist swinging carry case. Imported.

5.88

Gifted compact radio set

14-TRANSISTOR

Handsome case with a big sound 2½" speaker...easy-tote handle. Comes with 4 penlite batteries, stow-away earphone. Import.

8.88

Reg. 69¢ seamless

SHEER NYLONS

2 prs. $1

Clear knit or sheerlace mesh... two favorite types at big savings. Many shades. 8½-11.

30-inch sheer square

RAYON SCARF

23

Fashionable protection for coiffures at a thrifty little price. Many fashionable colors.

Fine Quality...

SWISS WATCHES

5.95

Hurry in! Find men's and ladies' watches at buy-now prices! They must be seen to be believed. Choose from assorted styles and bands.

CLIP AND SAVE!

COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED WITH PURCHASE
COUPONS VALID DEC. 15th - 16th - 17th

DEC. 15-16-17 — BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS — ANY $1 BOX 66¢ — LIMIT 1 — WOOLWORTH'S

DEC. 15-16-17 — THIS COUPON WORTH 1.00 ON ANY PURCHASE OF $10 OR MORE — WOOLWORTH'S

DEC. 15-16-17 — CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP — ANY 99¢ ROLL 66¢ — LIMIT 1 ROLL — WOOLWORTH'S

WOOLWORTH'S YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S ANDOVER AND LAWRENCE

Surprise Party Held To Honor Andover Couple

A surprise dinner party in honor of the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marland, 8 George St., was held in the Saxon Room of Rolling Green Motor Inn Sunday, Dec. 11. The anniversary was the following day.

The party was arranged by the couple's two daughters, Mrs. Heaton L. Bullock of Columbus, Ohio and Miss Gail A. Marland of Marblehead.

In addition to the guests of honor and their daughters, the following were present:

Heaton L. Bullock of Columbus, O., son-in-law; Jeffrey Alan Bullock and Heather Louise Bullock, Columbus, O., grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Morgan of Durham, N. H., formerly of Andover - brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Marland; Miss Irene F. Morgan of Montpelier, Vt., sister of Mrs. Marland who was maid of honor for the couple at their wedding 35 years ago in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Morgan in Andover; Miss Minnie M. Frellick and Miss Mildred R. Frellick of North Andover, aunts of Mr. Marland; and Cyrus C. Gray of Danvers, Mass., escort of Miss Gail Marland.

Also invited, but unable to be present, were Miss Mirion V. Mushet of Andover, aunt of Mrs. Marland, she is convalescing from a recent hospitalization. And Mrs. Charles McGonagle of Newmarket, N. H., niece of Mrs. Marland.

The table was decorated for the party in a green, gold and red holiday motif.

The couple received china dinnerware as gifts from the guests. They were also presented with a mass of live holly from Mrs. Irving C. Bullock of Pittsfield, mother of their son-in-law. Flowers were presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Marland.

Colds and grippe are especially prevalent during the Christmas season. The Institute for Safe Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company advises sufferers who drive to read carefully the directions on any cold medicine used to make sure it will not produce drowsiness. Remember, if you are sleepy, don't drive.

120 VOICES SING with the
tonight.

Choral Co

The Handel and Haydn Socie
of Boston will present a two ho
performance of Handel's "Me
siah" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in t
college chapel at Merrimack Co
lege. The concert will be sung
the full 120 voice chorus and fo
soloists, led by Dr. Edward Gilda
Society conductor. There will
organ accompaniment.

The Handel and Haydn Socie
the oldest active choral group
the United States, gave the fir
American performance of "Me
siah" more than 150 years ag
It has performed the popul
oratorio almost every Christm
season since then. The group h
become well-known throughout t
U. S. because of its performanc

Lewis Heads Dimes March

The 1967 March of Dimes Ca
paign will be spearheaded
January by Gerald M. Lewis
Andover. Lewis's appointment
announced by the 1967 campa
director for the Merrimack V
ley chapter, Irving S. Paley
Lowell.

"Each year a quarter-mill
children are born with seri
Birth Defects in our country.
in forty children does not liv
see his first birthday. Ot
thousands survive to spend li
marred by physical disability
mental retardation", said Le
in accepting the community lead
ship for Andover.

Lewis said, "Work being d
in March of Dimes Birth Defe
Centers such as the two in M
sachusetts at Boston City Hosp
and Boston Floating Hospital c
tinually narrows the gap betw
research findings in the laborat
and their application to the p
blems of the Birth Defect patie

He stated he felt confident
the residents will more than m
the goal for the town of Ando
which is $6,000. The total goa
the Merrimack Valley Chapte
$120,000.00.

Lewis is an attorney an
member of the firm of Steinbe
Shaker & Lewis in Lawrence.

Giv
that keeps
FOR CHR
Bay S
...as L
Rate is guaranteed!

120 VOICES SING with the Handel and Haydn Society chorus, appearing at Merrimack College tonight.

Choral Concert Tonight

The Handel and Haydn Society of Boston will present a two hour performance of Handel's "Messiah" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the college chapel at Merrimack College. The concert will be sung by the full 120 voice chorus and four soloists, led by Dr. Edward Gilday, Society conductor. There will be organ accompaniment.

The Handel and Haydn Society, the oldest active choral group in the United States, gave the first American performance of "Messiah" more than 150 years ago. It has performed the popular oratorio almost every Christmas season since then. The group has become well-known throughout the U. S. because of its performances on radio and television and because of its recordings.

Arrangements for the concert are being made by the Cultural Affairs Committee of Merrimack College. Members of the committee are: Mr. David E. Raymond, chairman; Miss Catherine A. Murphy, Rev. Thomas F. Walsh, OSA, Dr. John J. Warren and Joseph T. Flibbert, all members of the faculty; Miss Helen M. Curtis of Wollaston and Miss Rita M. Lancaster of Andover, Student Council representatives.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets are available through the Public Relations Office, Room 208, Tagastan Hall, Merrimack College or at the door.

Lewis Heads Dimes March

The 1967 March of Dimes Campaign will be spearheaded this January by Gerald M. Lewis in Andover. Lewis's appointment was announced by the 1967 campaign director for the Merrimack Valley chapter, Irving S. Paley of Lowell.

"Each year a quarter-million children are born with serious Birth Defects in our country. One in forty children does not live to see his first birthday. Other thousands survive to spend lives marred by physical disability or mental retardation", said Lewis in accepting the community leadership for Andover.

Lewis said, "Work being done in March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers such as the two in Massachusetts at Boston City Hospital and Boston Floating Hospital continually narrows the gap between research findings in the laboratory and their application to the problems of the Birth Defect patient"

He stated he felt confident that the residents will more than meet the goal for the town of Andover which is $6,000. The total goal of the Merrimack Valley Chapter is $120,000.00.

Lewis is an attorney and a member of the firm of Steinberg, Shaker & Lewis in Lawrence.

During big winter storms, use public transportation. But if you must use a motor vehicle, be sure that the vehicle is in top shape for winter driving. Stalled cars are a deterrent to snow removal and cause unnecessary traffic tie-ups. It is a good idea to carry emergency equipment in the car for difficult situations such as a bucket of sand, a shovel, booster cables, tire chains, and a tow chain or strap. Police and fire equipment must be able to move at all times.

Even though the weather may be bitterly cold, drivers are urged to open a window slightly to keep from becoming drowsy.

These final weeks of the year are holiday weeks. But not for Death on the Highway. Death never works harder than during these dark days of late December. And highway disaster is never more hearbreaking than against a background of Christmas chimes and carols. If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink. Let's keep Death out of the holiday picture this year.

ANDOVER

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Built approximately ten years ago for owner. 1½ acres of land. All on one floor, 53 ft. by 28 ft. plus breezeway and double garage. Entrance hall; 15 ft. by 25 ft. living room with large bow window, bookcases and fireplace. Dining room has another bow window. There is an enclosed porch off the kitchen and breakfast area. Master bedroom is 18 ft. by 13 ft. with bath, dressing room and porch. Three bedrooms in all, 2 full baths, loads of closets. Big basement. Location excellent! – Priced in the 30's.

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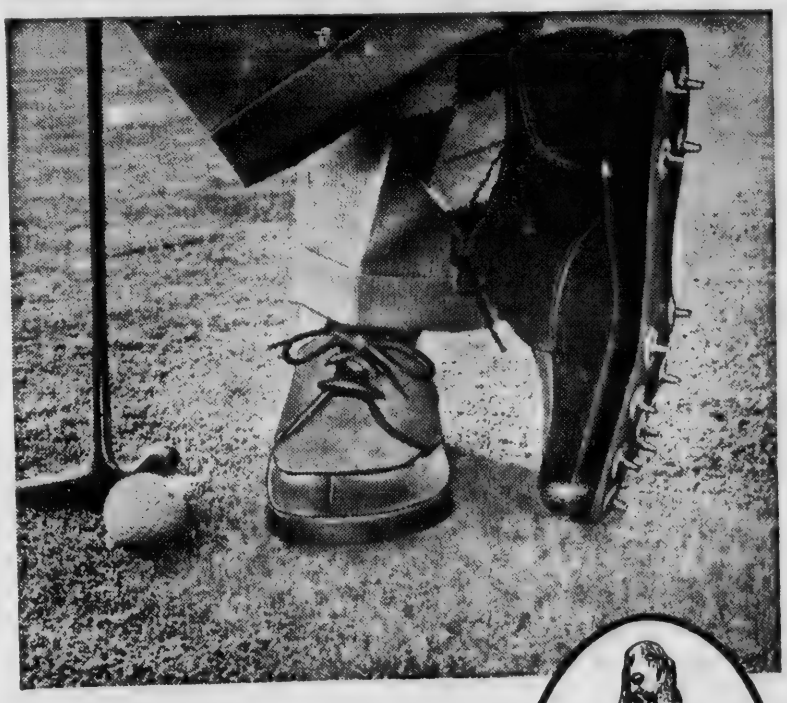

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KAPS

LAWRENCE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30

Johnson In Peace Corps

Craig G. Johnson of 9 Old South Ln., recently started a fourteen weeks Peace Corps training program at Fresno State College in California. Before entering the Corps, Johnson was a student at Hobart College.

The Peace Corps program at Fresno College will be concentrated on the growing of vegetables including seedbed preparation, cultivation, irrigation, fertilizers and insecticides. The climate and soil in Fresno are similar to the Indian State of Andhra Pradesh where the Peace Corps volunteers will be assigned when their training period is completed.

The volunteers will pass on their knowledge of vegetable production to Indian farmers. To communicate properly, the volunteers will spend a good part of their training period in learning Telugu, the difficult language spoken by the people of Andhra Pradesh. Fresno State has brought in four Telugu instructors from India. Another six were found living in the United States after a nationwide appeal was made.

Andhra Pradesh is in southeastern India and has about 36 million people, most of whom are farmers. The capital and largest city is Hyderabad.

The Peace Corps program at Fresno State has 75 volunteers. They came from 24 of the states and range in age from 17 years to a retired farm couple from Nebraska who are in their sixties.

Services Held For Victim Of Stoneham Crash

Funeral services were held in Lawrence Saturday for James Matton, 186 Beacon St., who was killed in a Stoneham collision Dec. 7 on his first day at work as a driver for Sunnyhurst Dairy Co.

Born in Lawrence on May 9, 1942, the 24-year-old man was educated in schools there. He was a member of the Naval Reserve and attended St. Augustine's Church in Andover.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanne (Lantagne) Matton; a son, Peter James; his mother, Mrs. Cora Matton; a brother, Raymond of Methuen; three sisters, Mrs. Jeanette McNamara and Mrs. Joan Martin, both of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Elaine Montague of Cochituate.

The funeral was held from Couture Funeral Home, Lawrence, with [illegible]

cumstances of the accident which took the life of the young dairy truck driver.

The driver of the automobile involved was Mrs. Stella Citroni, 37 Winthrop Rd., Everett. Both she and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rose Marie Citroni of Stoneham were treated for lacerations and abrasions after the accident. The Citroni car was traveling east on a Stoneham stop street when the collision with the truck, which was headed North on Central Street,

Covers Banned For Auto Plates

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin has ruled that the reflectorized number plates that will be issued for 1967 and used for the next five years cannot be covered by any protective covering.

This ruling was necessary because of information received from the number plate manufacturer to the effect that the use of such covering will adversely affect the reflective quality of the number plate.

The Registrar said, "These plates are guaranteed for five years of service, backed up by a $3,000,000 performance bond posted by the manufacturer. These plates do not need protective coverings and, moreover, we need the safety factor of reflective quality which would be severely impaired by any such coverings."

Yule lighting on roadside buildings and trees provides fascination, beauty and cheer. However, the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company warns that Christmas lighting is distracting to motorists. Drivers should pick a safe place to stop before admiring these attractions. Don't confuse that red stop light with the colorful holiday decorations.

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Christmas Wonderland of Gifts

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YOUNG FASHIONS

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come to Home & Abroad and be happy!

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Sutherland's
...MORE OF EVERYTHING WONDERFUL FOR CHRISTMAS!

GIVE HER
Lovely Lingerie
FROM OUR VANITY FAIR COLLECTION!

Lace tops the bodice and edges the hem of this delightful satin Ravissant slip. An echo of lace is appliqued just under the double layered bodice. Choose it in White, Black, Candlelight. It'll surely please the most discriminating lady on your Christmas list.

9.00

OPEN EVERY NIGHT INCLUDING SATURDAYS

We've a fine selection of famous RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES. Buy for your own eating pleasure . . . for gifts!

SAY Merry Christmas

Martin, both of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Elaine Montague of Cochituate.

The funeral was held from Couture Funeral Home, Lawrence, with a solemn high Mass of requiem. [illegible] cumstances of the accident which took the life of the young dairy truck driver.

The driver of the automobile involved was Mrs. Stella Citroni, 37 Winthrop Rd., Everett. Both she and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rose Marie Citroni of Stoneham were treated for lacerations and abrasions after the accident. The Citroni car was traveling east on a Stoneham stop street when the collision with the truck, which was headed North on Central Street, occurred. The truck was struck broadside and tipped over. Matton was thrown from the vehicle and killed instantly.

BOB COLE ON VARSITY TEAM

Lake Forest College announces that Robert Cole has once again made the varsity hockey team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cole of 10 Wolcott Ave.

Cole, a returning letterman, will be playing right defense on the third defense this year. He had his previous hockey experience as a member of the Andover Hockey Assn. and is a 1964 graduate of Andover High School.

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PEARSON
SAYS:

It's a gay and dangerous season . . . drive carefully and be certain you are here to accept the Season's Greetings coming your way soon. In the meantime, if you need any automotive attention . . . remember, just call "Stretch"!

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93 MAIN STREET — ANDOVER

Olde Andover Village - 89 Main Street

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having your Christmas shopping done.
come to Home & Abroad and be happy!

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andover

Christmas Flowers and Greens

Deck your halls with flowers and greens for a festive Christmas! Choose all the traditional favorites here for yourself, and as a thoughtful gift to greet friends and thank your holiday hostess. See our selection soon.

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A Justifiable Expense

The Selectmen have in their hands a preliminary budget for 1967 which indicates that the municipal cost of living in Andover could advance as much as $1 million in the coming year. The manager will have to work with a sharp pencil to keep it within these bounds.

You don't open a new fire station, put a new senior high school into service, spread into a second junior high school, begin construction of an elementary school and police a community that is feeling the first effects of the steady spread in suburban crime without adding personnel, the most costly item in any budget.

There is no end in sight for Andover. Because of her growth and because of the quality of services demanded by her residents, the town has long years of capital expenditures ahead. The pace will be doubly deadly, for Andover is confronted with more than just keeping abreast of current needs. She must also pay the price for years of procrastination.

Add to this the economic strain of supporting mounting operational costs.

Andover's public schools, as good as they are, fall short of the level of excellence most citizens would see them attain. Pushing toward these standards will cost money.

Providing expanded and first rate public safety services is going to cost the town money.

Catching up with the need for larger and more efficiently planned municipal facilities will cost an additional bundle.

And let's not forget the financial responsibility Andover must assume for contributing to de-pollution of the Merrimack. . . .

Thoughts of the years ahead should sober even the most jubilant New Year's celebrant.

* * * * *

This recital of things to come is not intended as a prelude to a plea for economy. Whatever fat is trimmed from budgets along the way will help the cause, but Andover cannot solve the problems it faces with penny pinching.

What we propose as a solution is instead, the immediate expenditure of additional public funds.

In talking budget with the Selectmen two weeks ago, the manager commented: "We are going to have to face up to economics in Andover. It may be too late. We have got to make it so that people can afford to live in Andover."

What he undoubtedly meant was "all kinds of people." There are plenty of taxpayers in this town who can afford anything that lies ahead for a community that will ultimately shelter 30,000 to 50,000 residents. But there are people here, some with deep roots, who cannot manage comfortably if property taxes are going to continue to climb. And many of their children, native sons, are already discovering that they cannot afford to spend the "young and struggling years" in their hometown.

Andover can price a lot of people out of town and drift toward an ever more homogeneous population, or she can get serious about industrial development and grasp the opportunity to build a balanced economy and a balanced population.

When the subject of sewers was being explored during the recent school site discussion, there was mention of priorities and some officials expressed the view that plans for extension of facilities in West Andover should top the list. Why? Because the availability of sewer lines there would, in addition to benefiting residents, make the land in the town's prime industrial zones at long last appealing to potential customers.

Now there is some talk of a move in this direction, but it should be more than just talk. It should be positive planning for a Town Meeting proposal, to be presented in March, 1967. Coupled with it should be financial reinforcement for the activities of the Industrial Development Commission.

There are industries that can locate in Andover and share its tax burden without blighting an essentially residential community. We should be doing more to see some of that which is spilling off 93 settles within our borders, instead just within comfortable driving distance of Andover's lush residential developments.

The American Medical Assn. suggests if anyone tries to sell you a "cold-cure", save your money. "Many of the classic disease of history have succumbed in the 20th century to new medical skills and modern drugs. But the cold virus still successfully resists the best efforts of the world's combined medical research talent."

Pictorial Editorial

Perhaps residents have become so accustomed to seeing this eyesore that they have forgotten that the zoning fight over plans to locate an office building on Florence Street is still being battled in the courts. It was argued in Supreme Court last week. Meanwhile the shell stands, vandalized. And townspeople are left to contemplate the irony of it all. (Cole)

Viet War Has Its Own Argot

by John Value
An exclusive Report From Vietnam
(Special to members of the New England Press Assn.)

Imagine two Marines in conversation near Da Nang. One is a platoon sergeant, the other a squad leader just back from patrol.

"Sergeant, there's beaucoup Charlies just a scochie bit ahead, probably a company."

"Are you stuffin' me?"

"Would you believe a platoon?"

"Can it, corporal."

"Well, there IS a dude in the next paddie and I think he's packing Claymores."

"Corporal, get out of Dodge City."

"Sorry about that, Sergeant."

As does any war, this war in Vietnam has its own argot. That of World War II was perhaps the most colorful. Korea tried, but its phrases were pale. And in Lebanon and Guatamala the troopers had time only to develop some bad ailments.

But, as occupied as he is, the military man in Vietnam is applying his linguistic imagination. He is working with Vietnamese, an ugly language to the Western ear, and French, Japanese and all the dialects of American.

Take the imaginary conversation. The designation of the enemy as "Charlie" is logical. He is the Viet Cong, which naturally becomes "VC." Over the field radio he becomes "Victor Charlie," or Charlie for short. The enemy in any number is "he." If a VC unit is particularly skilled, he is sometimes referred to as Charles.

"Beaucoup," left over from French colonial days and denotes largeness in any sense, just as "sochie," a Japanese word (spelled phonetically here), means anything small.

"Would you believe that "Would you believe?" is not the product of a tv script writer's imagination? It's so. "Would you believe?" and "Sorry about that," were born in Vietnam. Any trooper will vouch for it. They maintain here that a scriptwriter overheard the expressions and used them in the tv show "Get Smart." It seems logical. The expressions predate the show and the combat soldier seldom gets near a tv set.

The Claymore is a vicious, powerful mine. The VC manufacture an excellent imitation.

"Get out of Dodge," of course, comes from tv's "Gunsmoke," and it means you're shut off.

As far as this reporter can tell, the majority of our career military men come from the South. This is good news, as theirs is a colorful tongue and a Southerner of any color has won the reputation of being a good fighter.

Mama-san, Popa-san, baby-san, maid-san are Japanese. San is used, unconsciously, to designate anyone, non-military and non-caucasian, in a subservient position. It's like the French "vous" and "tu."

Because of their diminutive size and white-shirted uniforms, the Civic Police are called "White Mice." They are held in high regard, as are most members of the Vietnamese Popular Forces, "PF's," who help guard the hamlets. The Marines, for some reason, refer to these gentlemen as "Frogs."

The members of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) are called "Arvins." There are exceptions by unit, but they are not too esteemed by allied forces. Arvin is sometimes reluctant to take on Charlie.

"Number One" is very good "Number 10" is very bad. There is no graduation.

If music is an important factor in war, the reporter feels that this is one we well might lose. The Civil War produced songs we still sing and so did World War I. World War II music, I think, was a little mushy. Korea got better - country, western and hillbilly music mainly, but it had heart and you could sing it.

The music of Vietnam is abominable, consisting of recordings of groups of long-haired boys screaming inarticulations to the rhythm of either electric guitars or electric chairs. I am not sure which. Perhaps it is because of this music that so many of our men want to get home.

What Our Readers Say

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

Early last week about 5 p.m. or a little later I noticed at least two boys delivering, or going home after delivering the evening newspaper on bicycles without any lights. If there were any reflectors etc. they did not show up. This is dangerous enough on narrow winding roads where I saw them, but much worse on Route 28 if they go there.

We used to be required to have some kind of light on bicycles when on the roads after dark.

John A. McClellan
1 Orchard St.

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

Your news report on negotiations for the Tyer Rubber property on Main Street concerning its cost contained the following statement: "It works out to about $90,000 an acre, or something less than $3.00 a square foot." It actually works out to about $2.07 a square foot.

If my memory is correct, the Town paid over $5.00 a square foot for the Shorten property.

Howell M. Stillman
15 Juniper Rd.

Editor's Note: The TOWNSMAN figures included estimates for the cost of demolishing the warehouse shell, regarding it as part of the total expense to the town. Acquisition of the Shorten garage, including demolition expenses, did run in excess of $5. per square foot, but appraisals for this property took into account its mid-center location and the fact that a business was in operation there at the time of acquisition.

Down the Years

75 Years Ago – December, 1891

Miss Nellie White has entered the employ of the Postal Telegraph Co., Tremont Street, Boston.

Miss Edith McLawlin gave a very pleasant whist party to several of her friends last Friday at the residence of H. McLawlin on Florence Street.

The poet Whittier passed his eighty-fourth birthday in Newburyport on Thursday and was the recipient of many messages of esteem and love from all over the country.

Miss Helen C. Bradlee has made her annual gift of $100 to each of our three churches.

Miss Jessie M. Campbell has finished her course in type-writing and short-hand at Cannon's Commercial College where she attained a high rank. She is now doing some special work in that line for Rev. E. B. Barry of Ballardvale.

The little girl of John Weeks, who resides on Florence Street, while playing with her brother last Wednesday fell in such a way as to break her arm near the elbow. The unfortunate little girl is doing as well as could be expected.

50 Years Ago – December, 1916

Edward C. Emslie of High Street was elected chief of Clan MacPherson of Lawrence at their meeting held last Friday night. This is the first time the honor has come to an Andover man.

Frederic S. Boutwell, as the official representative of Andover Savings Bank, attended the 100th anniversary of the Provident Institute for Savings of Boston at a banquet at the Hotel Somerset.

Phillips Exeter Academy has grown rapidly in the past 15 years and the enrollment for 1916 is 605, with 34 teachers. In 1900 it was 290.

Miss Ebba Peterson has returned to her work in the office of the Washington Mill after being confined to her home for a number of days with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Crowell of Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marjerison spent Sunday with the latter's father, F. G. Haynes, High Street.

25 Years Ago – December, 1941

William McIntosh, special watchman for Tyer Rubber Co., is keeping a watchful eye for persons who might attempt to sabotage some of the local firm's defense orders.

Only 10 percent of the registered vote was cast in Tuesday's special primary election for a congressman representing Andover and the rest of the 7th Congressional District. A light vote was expected as the town is shortly to return to the 5th district, represented by Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell.

(Continued on Page 23)

SANBORN WINTERFE
"The Prince and the Pa
were, left to right, Meliss
John Christopher, Paul D

Christmas B
With Holid

Christmas Displays

Suggestions to help in
Christmas observance are
play in the main reading r
the library now. Included ar
of decorating suggestions,
traditional from around the
programs in the spirit of th
son, and collections of f
tales, stories and poetr
Christmas books may be
home but they are due in
days - in order to give as
people as possible a chance
them during the next two

All departments at the
are featuring holiday deco
in which the staff takes
This is always a cooperativ

Holiday Stories

The story hour for schoo
in the children's room toc
tures the holiday spirit
stories that are great fa
The boys and girls wi
"Christmas Masquerade"
Mary Gould Davis' WITH C
BELL; and "How the Goo
Were Used by Two" from
Pyle's WONDER CLOCK
Margaret Berry is the n
and the program starts
p.m. in the children's roor

Next week Miss Elizabe
sell will tell a Christma
program using "The Ch
Apple" from Ruth Sawyer
WAY TO CHRISTMAS: ar
Christmas That Was Nearl
from THE SANTA CLAU
by Irene Smith. The pro
scheduled for 3:30 in the Ch
room, Thursday, Dec. 22.

Christmas Theme

The Chipmunks of the ch
room had their Christma
program on Tuesday a
Tuesday at 10 a.m. wil
Bunnies' turn.

Christmas programs
Littlest Listeners of Bal
are being held at the bra
Mrs. Martha MacCausl
morning (Thursday) at 10
Thursday at 10 a.m. The C
meet today and the Bluebi
week.

Active Season

The fall meetings of the
sion group which meets eve
week at Memorial Hall
were highly interest

ADVERTISEMENT

QUALI

SANBORN WINTERFEST – Sixth graders at Sanborn School presented a dramatization of "The Prince and the Pauper" at a Winterfest assembly on Tuesday. Among those in the cast were, left to right, Melissa Mundy, Janet Gilmore, William Cruwys, David Sweetser, Kim Retelle, John Christopher, Paul Dargie, Charles Parisi, Kevin McCarthy and Christopher Ryan. (Cole)

Christmas Books A Help With Holiday Preparations

Christmas Displays

Suggestions to help in your Christmas observance are on display in the main reading room of the library now. Included are books of decorating suggestions, what is traditional from around the world, programs in the spirit of the season, and collections of favorite tales, stories and poetry. All Christmas books may be taken home but they are due in seven days - in order to give as many people as possible a chance to use them during the next two weeks.

All departments at the library are featuring holiday decorations in which the staff takes pride. This is always a cooperative work.

Holiday Stories

The story hour for school agers in the children's room today features the holiday spirit in two stories that are great favorites. The boys and girls will hear "Christmas Masquerade" from Mary Gould Davis' WITH CAP AND BELL; and "How the Good Gifts Were Used by Two" from Howard Pyle's WONDER CLOCK. Mrs. Margaret Berry is the narrator and the program starts at 3:30 p.m. in the children's room.

Next week Miss Elizabeth Russell will tell a Christmas story program using "The Christmas Apple" from Ruth Sawyer's THIS WAY TO CHRISTMAS; and "The Christmas That Was Nearly Lost" from THE SANTA CLAUS BOOK by Irene Smith. The program is scheduled for 3:30 in the Children's room, Thursday, Dec. 22.

Christmas Theme

The Chipmunks of the children's room had their Christmas theme program on Tuesday and next Tuesday at 10 a.m. will be the Bunnies' turn.

Christmas programs for the Littlest Listeners of Ballardvale are being held at the branch with Mrs. Martha MacCausland this morning (Thursday) at 10 and next Thursday at 10 a.m. The Cardinals meet today and the Bluebirds next week.

Active Season

The fall meetings of the discussion group which meets every other week at Memorial Hall Library were highly interesting and stimulating exchanges of views generated by the Great Books readings. While no meeting is planned for this month, a January meeting was voted by the members. On January 3 the group will discuss THE EDUCATION OF HENRY ADAMS who raised any number of points which are highly relevant for us today.

Regardless of whether you are pro parental control of a child's education, or whether or not you want your young people to make up their own minds as to their goals in addition to applying themselves to all that is prescribed, you can have an interesting evening exchanging views with others who are considering and wondering and, perhaps making up their minds as the talk goes along.

Twenty-four men and women are current members of the discussion group, according to Robert Rockwell and Miss Helen Stearns, leaders. Copies of THE EDUCATION OF HENRY ADAMS are available at the library.

Recent Books

Rogers - THE SOUND OF MUSIC (The score)

Audels - PRACTICAL GUIDE TO BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Grater - MAKE IT IN PAPER

Owen - CAN WE EXPLAIN THE POLTERGEIST?

Recent Fiction

Anthony - VALENTINA

Bentley - A MAN OF HS TIME

Crichton - THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA

Davidson - THE MENORAH MEN

Fiedler - THE LAST JEW IN

Coming Events

DECEMBER

15 Bluebirds group at Ballardvale, 10 a.m.
Story hour, children's room, 3:30 p.m.

20 Bunnies group at the Children's room, 10 a.m.

22 Redbirds at Ballardvale, 10 a.m.
Story hour, Children's room, 3:30 p.m.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls between Dec. 6 and Dec. 12.

Dec. 6 - 300 High St., brush, Robert Kent; Box 54, Andover Plumbing, N. Main St.

Dec. 7 - 7 Henderson Ave., Arthur Poscher (oil burner).

Dec. 8 - Box 552, Dundee Warehouse, Railroad St. (defective sprinkler); Andover Youth Center, Brook St., (incinerator); Richard Harnden, 207 Shawsheen Rd., (automobile).

Dec. 12 - Voke School, River Rd., (accidental alarm); 516 S. Main St., Leonard Tarabelli, (bus fire); 42 Dascomb Rd., Fred Brainerd, (grease fire).

The department ambulance responded to eighteen calls during the same period.

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10-2 hour classes, limited enrollment. For additional information call –
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Special Christmas Program
"THE HOLY NIGHT"
To be presented by the Sunday School
Sunday, December 18th at 7 P.M.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

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Last year during the month of December 103 persons lost their lives on Massachusetts highways . . . 19 more than the previous December. The toll of human life has been the worst in our history so far this year. Only the cooperation of drivers and pedestrians can curb the mounting toll . . . drive and walk using common sense, courtesy, and consideration for other highway users.

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Tough Vehicle Law Proposed

Motor Vehicles Registrar, Richard E. McLaughlin, has filed a near-record number of more than 50 petitions for action by the 1967 session of the General Court.

McLaughlin's proposals ranged over the entire scope of Massachusetts motor vehicle law and highway safety. Several of the Registrar's most important bills had been under consideration by the 1966 Legislature and had nearly gained approval when the Legislature suddenly prorogued on Labor Day.

The 1967 legislative program for the Registry proposes new laws as follows:

That the "Implied Consent" statute be enacted, requiring those arrested for drunken driving to undergo the official breath test, or, if they refuse, to lose their licenses for six months;

That convicted drunken drivers lose their automobile registrations as well as the licenses;

That the fines for drunken driving be increased from the present range of $35 up to $1,000 to a new minimum of $200 and a maximum of $2,000;

That Massachusetts motorists convicted of drunken driving outside the Commonwealth be subject to the same penalties as are in effect for this offense within Massachusetts;

That "scofflaws" who drive after suspension or revocation of their licenses shall have their cars seized and held in police custody at the owner's expense for prescribed periods of time; (this bill is modelled on an even more severe Virginia law which provides for the confiscation or sale of such vehicles by the State.)

That the State be authorized to establish minimum as well as maximum speed limits and differential speed limits for daylight and darkness;

That the first license issued to a motorist shall be a "beginner's license" and that any violation or culpable accident during the first license period shall result in revocation and new testing before a new license could be issued;

That all ambulance operators and attendants be required to possess valid Red Cross First Aid certificates;

Renewal Change

That a staggered system of automobile registrations be established. Registration renewals would be tied to the first day of the month in which the registrant was born. This would eliminate the gigantic annual renewal rush on New Year's Day and, in addition, prove much more convenient for motorists. The new five-year number plate facilitates the proposed staggered system of registrations;

That mechanics and motor vehicle repair shops be licensed and regulated by the Commonwealth for the protection of the motoring public;

That the present law be amended to enable the Registrar to provide special supervision for drivers from age 70 including annual medical certificate and annual license renewal;

That motorcycle operators be required to wear protective helmets;

That school buses contain adequate seating for all passengers and no children allowed to stand while the bus is in motion;

That all law enforcement personnel of the Registry be granted the full police powers which are presently granted to only one branch of the Registry's uniformed force;

That photographic drivers license be provided for Massachusetts motorists and that such licenses be extended from two to four years before renewal;

That a Medical Advisory Board be established within the Registry to advise and assist the Registrar concerning physical qualifications of drivers and to pass on appeals by motorists deemed physically unqualified to operate;

That an exterior rear view mirror be required on all motor vehicles in order to provide greater safety;

That the required period for automobile lights be extended to include not only the ancient "one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise" (completely unrealistic during the winter months of the year) but also at any time when darkness or bad weather limit visibility;

That "arrest without warrant" be authorized in "hit and run" cases;

That the car theft law be broadened so that the Registrar may revoke not only the licenses of car thieves but also of those receiving the stolen vehicles;

That use of automobile telephones be prohibited by the driver of a vehicle in motion excepting for emergency vehicles such as police, fire, or ambulances;

That passengers be prohibited in house trailers while the trailer is in motion on the highway.

Nearly 40 other bills filed by Registrar McLaughlin relate to technical changes and updating of the motor vehicle law and to eliminating conflicting or ambiguous provisions of the motor vehicle code.

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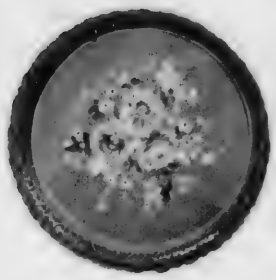

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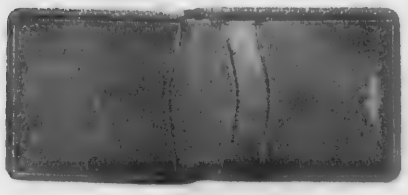

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MRS. NEAL DesROCH

Mother Still Critically Ill

A spokesman for St. Eliz Hospital in Brighton repo 2 p.m. Wednesday that a 22 old Andover mother still critical condition as d worked for the sixth time t and refill her body with fres in an effort to counteract the of acute hepatitis.

Mrs. Neal DesRoche Memorial Cir., has bee hepatic coma for the pas

Meanwhile some 400 dono given or offered rare AB R tive blood to assist in the s to save her life. The hosp ported this week that some have come from as far a Springfield and that offer been received from such locations as Pennsylvania, and Vermont.

The young mother's c has remained about the sam ever, the hospital spokesm He added that the four-man team attending Mrs. Des will continue the blood e procedure as long as there

Mrs. DesRoches deve hepatitis (inflammation liver) following Dec. 2 at Lawrence General Hos the removal of a kidney.

HARRISON

(Continued from Page C

extraordinary achievemen in the 25 years since the their last college football This time it was the gridders of 1941 who we the scrutiny of their alma

The roster this year some of the nation's leadi nessmen, doctors, ed military officers, lawyer lege president and a sport nist. For the first time it 26 because one of the winn twin-brother entry fro paraiso University.

"Ted" Harrison, dire athletics at Phillips Acade the nominee of Yale Un

He prepared for Yale a Academy. His under major was English. A sch student for four years, awarded the Gordon Memorial Prize in junio prize awarded annually Junior who most clos proaches the standard scholarship and high ma by Francis Gordon Br athletics he won eight maj in football, hockey and By senior year he was a of the first team in each sports and captain of th team.

As an ROTC student h active duty in the Field upon graduation. Servin country and overseas h the rank of captain by th was discharged in 1946 part in the battles in th land and Central Europ awarded the Bronze St and the Army Commenda bon. All his service wa Field Artillery. He has war become a lieutenan

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MRS. NEAL DesROCHES

Mother Still Critically Ill

A spokesman for St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton reported at 2 p.m. Wednesday that a 22-year-old Andover mother still lay in critical condition as doctor's worked for the sixth time to drain and refill her body with fresh blood in an effort to counteract the effects of acute hepatitis.

Mrs. Neal DesRoches, 72 Memorial Cir., has been in a hepatic coma for the past week.

Meanwhile some 400 donors have given or offered rare AB RH positive blood to assist in the struggle to save her life. The hospital reported this week that some donors have come from as far away as Springfield and that offers have been received from such diverse locations as Pennsylvania, Maine and Vermont.

The young mother's condition has remained about the same, however, the hospital spokesman said. He added that the four-man medical team attending Mrs. DesRoches will continue the blood exchange procedure as long as there is hope.

Mrs. DesRoches developed hepatitis (inflammation of the liver) following Dec. 2 surgery at Lawrence General Hospital for the removal of a kidney.

HARRISON

(Continued from Page One)

extraordinary achievement in life in the 25 years since they played their last college football season. This time it was the senior gridders of 1941 who were under the scrutiny of their alma maters.

The roster this year includes some of the nation's leading businessmen, doctors, educators, military officers, lawyers, a college president and a sports columnist. For the first time it numbers 26 because one of the winners is a twin-brother entry from Valparaiso University.

"Ted" Harrison, director of athletics at Phillips Academy, was the nominee of Yale University.

He prepared for Yale at Phillips Academy. His undergraduate major was English. A scholarship student for four years, he was awarded the Gordon Brown Memorial Prize in junior year, a prize awarded annually to "a Junior who most closely approaches the standard of good scholarship and high manhood set by Francis Gordon Brown." In athletics he won eight major letters in football, hockey and baseball. By senior year he was a mainstay of the first team in each of these sports and captain of the hockey team.

As an ROTC student he went on active duty in the Field Artillery upon graduation. Serving in this country and overseas he rose to the rank of captain by the time he was discharged in 1946. For his part in the battles in the Rhineland and Central Europe he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon. All his service was with the Field Artillery. He has since the war become a lieutenant colonel in the Reserve.

After release from the Army and a brief training period in the investment business, he became athletic director, coach of football, hockey and baseball, and instructor in English at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass. Appointed in 1946, he retained this position until 1952. In this period he earned an MA at Trinity College.

In 1953 he came to Phillips Academy as director of athletics, coach of hockey and instructor in American history. Sports Illustrated says of his career: "His hockey teams have been outstandingly successful in the Greater Boston area which is distinguished for the high quality of its secondary school hockey teams. His teaching has been effective in a history department that prides itself on a tradition of extremely high standards. Perhaps his most significant professional achievement, however, has been the establishment of a required program of physical training for all students. This program can be adjusted to the needs and talents of the individual student and trains him in survival swimming, basic gymnastics skills and running, jumping and throwing skills. All this is given to Andover students in addition to their regular participation in a vigorous interscholastic and intramural sports program. He has preserved and enhanced the prestige of physical training at a great American school in a period of increasingly intense emphasis on academic excellence."

In spite of the demands of the administration of these programs, Harrison has been active in community, Yale alumni and professional affairs. He has been a reader for the College Entrance Examination Board, a member of the Eisenhower Committee for Physical Fitness, a member of the Andover Olympic Committee, a director of the Andover Youth Guild, and a member of the Yale Alumni Schools Committee for his area in Massachusetts.

Two Injured In Accident

Mrs. John H. Grecoe was reported in "good" condition Wednesday and her sister, M. Carolyn Galvin, as in "fair to poor" condition at Lawrence General Hospital following their injury in an Andover accident.

Mrs. Grecoe, 17 Florence St. was driving when the car she and Mrs. Galvin were traveling in apparently went out of control on Elm Street at about 4 p.m. Monday. The vehicle left the road and struck two trees.

Mrs. Galvin, who lives at 52-1/2 Whittier St., was in critical condition when admitted to the intensive care unit at the hospital. Her name was placed on the danger list.

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Ground Breaking Sunday

The Ballard Vale United Church will break ground following church services Sunday for a new $150,000 church building which is to be located at the corner of Hall Avenue and Clark Road in the Vale.

It will be a new phase in the history of a church that has roots dating back 115 years. The United Church is the result of an 11-year union of the Congregational and Methodist churches in Ballardvale.

Officials of both denominations will be among those participating in groundbreaking ceremonies and the service that will precede them. The public is invited to the observance.

Bishop James K. Mathews of the New England Conference, Methodist Church, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship. There to represent the United Church of Christ (which includes former Congregational churches) will be the area minister, Rev. A. Karl Phillipi. Others attending will include: William J. Ogle, district superintendent of the Lynn district of the Methodist Church; and Dr. Leslie H. Johnson, Conference executive secretary, representing the board of missions of the Methodist Church.

Rev. Robert E. Bossdorf is minister to the Ballardvale congregation.

The building program has been planned for by the following committee of church members: Neal Mitton, chairman, Robert Mears, James McLeod, Bart Smalley, Robert Rabenius, John McIntyre and Arthur Baker.

Eric Brainerd AIA is architect for the building and Ernest N. Hall has been named contractor.

Members of the church met following services Sunday to authorize the building committee to make commitments in excess of the $180,000 initially authorized for the church building program. The committee told members then that bids for the total construction project, the building of the church and relocation and renovation of the parsonage had come in at $198,652.

The committee reported a revised financial plan which included $20,000 in gifts from outside sources which were not anticipated at the beginning of the fund raising drive. Also shown in a financial statement was a figure of $33,000 for sale of church-owned buildings instead of the $30,000 estimated previously.

Three Join CAR Society

The names of three new members were announced at the last meeting of the Samuel Osgood Society of CAR.

They were Christine, Mary Gail and Paul Cupcio.

The meeting was held at the home of Wayne Thompson, president of the local CAR chapter. Patricia Kenyon gave the benediction and Susan Otto read the secretary's report.

David Thompson read the treasurer's report and reports were also heard on conservation and American Literature from Norma Kenyon and Bob Witzgall.

Wayne Thompson announced that the organization will conduct a bottle drive on Jan. 7 and that posters will be put up around town in advance of that date.

Brightly-decorated streets and store windows are tempting distractions to drivers at this season of year. Motorists and pedestrians may also be looking at these same sights and may not see your vehicle. So, be alert - watch the road at all times - avoid accidents.

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Candlelight Carol Service To Be Held At Free Church

A candlelight carol and scripture service will be presented at Free Christian Church this Sunday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. by members of the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship and Senior Choir.

The musical program will include:

Prelude "Come Unto Him" by Handel; Anthems: "What Child Is This, Who, Laid to Rest" by Greensleeves; "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" English Melody; "O Leave Your Sheep" French Carol; Postlude "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach.

Taking part in the scripture service will be Cathy Williams, Robert Hamilton and William Langdell. Enacting roles in the manger scene will be Barbara Hamilton, Craig Bliss, Nancy Mooney, Diane Pratt, Vera Stanwood, David Thresher, Ted Markow, Allan Eastman, Malcolm Eastman and Kenneth Hemsworth.

A silver collection will be taken for donation to the church.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Church Appoints Music Director

Mary Sue Willie, newly appointed minister of music at West Parish Church, was welcomed recently at a reception in the church parlor.

The Cambridge woman is a graduate of Syracuse University and Union Theological Seminary, where she earned the degree of master of sacred music. She is the wife of Dr. Charles V. Willie who is on the faculty of Harvard Medical School.

Mrs. Willie has been employed by churches in Syracuse, Oceanside and Liverpool, N. Y. and in Washington, D. C. Most recently she was organist - choir director at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Liverpool, N. Y.

While wishing you a happy and a joyous holiday season, we urge you to drive carefully, courteously cautiously, soberly now and throughout the New Year to come.

Deadline News

Churches which have not already done so should submit listings of the holiday music they will offer at Christmas Eve or Christmas Day services to the TOWNSMAN no later than Monday before noon if they are to be included in the Dec. 22 pre-holiday issue.

Tips Offered For Veterans

The Veterans Administration office in Boston has offered the following suggestions to veterans and beneficiaries:

To veterans:

1. Bring a copy of your discharge when first seeking a benefit.
2. Always use full name and address in correspondence.
3. In writing about claims, always give your "C" number.
4. In writing about insurance, always give your policy number.
5. Report changes of address promptly to the VA.
6. Keep your list of insurance beneficiaries up to date. The VA can pay insurance only to beneficiaries whose names are on record.
7. Veterans receiving compensation or pension checks can save time, money and avoid a lapse by having their insurance premiums deducted from their monthly benefits checks.
8. Other veterans can save time and money by paying their insurance quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

To beneficiaries

1. When writing about pension or compensation give the name of the deceased veteran and his "XC" number.
2. When writing about insurance, give the policy number and your name in full.
3. Report change of address promptly to the VA.
4. Feel free to write or visit a VA office for assistance in any problem.

Cap Sewers To Be Studied

The Selectmen and the manager have asked the Planning Board to check into the possibility of requiring developers to lay sewer lines for future use when laying out sub-divisions for Andover.

The legality of such a requirement is the first item to be checked. Though legal in some states, such a regulation is reportedly not permissible in the Commonwealth.

If it is, however, the manager is of the opinion that it would serve two good purposes: it would put a brake on development and discourage use of marginal land, and it would eliminate the need for the town to function as a banker when sewer projects are undertaken.

Present methods require the town to finance a sewer project and collect betterment assessments over an extended period.

If street lines and laterals could be laid and capped when developments are built, it would be a simple matter to tie them into the sanitary sewer system as it is extended, the manager said this week.

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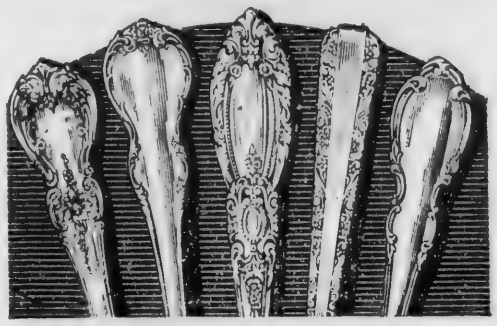
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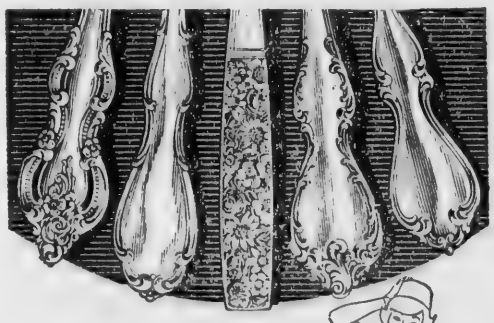
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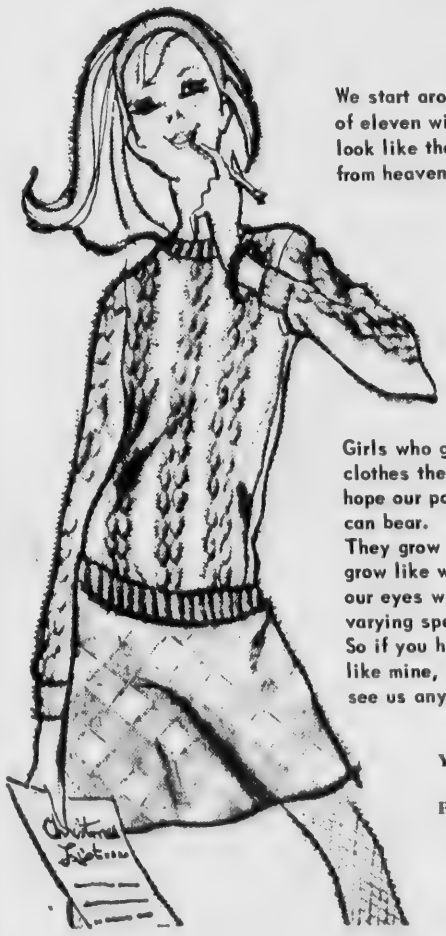
We start around the age of eleven with girls that look like they came from heaven. . .
Girls who glory in the clothes they wear and hope our pocketbooks can bear.
They grow and grow and grow like weeds before our eyes with varying speeds.
So if you have a girl like mine, come and see us anytime.
Young Jrs. 6—14
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Juniors 5—15
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First Church of Christ Scientist
(6 Locke Street)
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sun
School; 11 a.m. Church Servi
Subject of lesson sermon: "Is
Universe, Including Man, Evol
by Atomic Force?"

Andover Baptist Church
REV. EARL ROBINSON, Past
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bible Sch
classes for all ages. 10:45 a.
Advent service and welcome to
returning college students w
sermon by the pastor on "The Bu
and the Babe." Nursery
children to age 5; junior church
age 9; 5:30 p.m. Church Sch
presents its annual Christmas p
program at the church followed by
refreshments.

First Methodist Church
Main and Water Streets
North Andover, Mass.
NEAL F. FISHER, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church Sch
with Adult Forum; 10:30 a
Morning Worship; 7 p.m. Ser
M.Y.F. Nursery care provid

Free Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. ALLYN BRADFORD, P
SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Wors
Service - Sermon title "Ene
and Resistance", also Chu
School; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgr
Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Candlel
Carol Service.

West Parish Church
REV. BRUCE VanBLAIR
SUNDAY: 7:45 a.m. Break
Seminar; 9 a.m. Church Serv
Adult Seminar; Church Sc
Grades 5 & 6); 10:30 a.m. Ch
Service; Church School (Gr
Roll thru Grade 4); 5-7 p.m.
reception for the Van Blairs; 6
Junior PF, caroling; 6:30
Senior PF, caroling; 7:30
Men's Advent Seminar.

Christ Church
REV. J. EDISON PIKE, Rec
SUNDAY: The Fourth Sunda
Advent. 8 a.m. Holy Commun
9 a.m. "Filling of the Crec
9:30 a.m. First Session Ch
School - Adult Coffee-Forum
a.m. "Filling of the Crec
Second Session Church Scho
Adult Coffee-Forum; 11 a.m
Service of Lessons and Ca
4 p.m. Open House at the Rect
5 p.m. Junior and Senior
Caroling.

SOUTH CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Dr. Robert L. Rasche
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Grades
Confirmation Class; Middle
Senior High Class; 10:30
There will be no classes at
session; 10:30 a.m. Family M
ing Worship: "The Inca
Word", Dr. Robert L. Ra
interim minister; 12 p.m.
Seventh Annual Family Yul
Dinner, Fellowship Hall; 5
Senior Pilgrim Fellows
Christmas caroling at p
homes; refreshments at the c
Social Action Commissio
charge; Georgia Anderson, c
man.

Ballardvale United Chur
ROBERT BOSSDORF, Mini
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Cl
School; Bishop James Matti
11 a.m. Morning Worship, pr
ing;
Holiday Music:
Prelude:
"Puer Natus Est" Tit
"While Shepherds Watched
Mauro-Co
Offertory:
"At the Cradle of Jesus"

SUSI
OLDE A
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WEEK
"Have Your C
SEATING
MONDAY THRU

AT THE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ Scientist
(6 Locke Street)

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Andover Baptist Church
REV. EARL ROBINSON, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bible School classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Advent service and welcome to returning college students with sermon by the pastor on "The Bully and the Babe." Nursery for children to age 5; junior church to age 9; 5:30 p.m. Church School presents its annual Christmas program at the church followed by refreshments.

First Methodist Church
Main and Water Streets
North Andover, Mass.
NEAL F. FISHER, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School with Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; 7 p.m. Senior M.Y.F. Nursery care provided.

Free Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. ALLYN BRADFORD, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon title "Energy and Resistance", also Church School; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Carol Service.

West Parish Church
REV. BRUCE VanBLAIR

SUNDAY: 7:45 a.m. Breakfast Seminar; 9 a.m. Church Service; Adult Seminar; Church School Grades 5 & 6); 10:30 a.m. Church Service; Church School (Cradle Roll thru Grade 4); 5-7 p.m. Reception for the Van Blairs; 6 p.m. Junior PF, caroling; 6:30 p.m. Senior PF, caroling; 7:30 p.m. Men's Advent Seminar.

Christ Church
REV. J. EDISON PIKE, Rector

SUNDAY: The Fourth Sunday in Advent. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. "Filling of the Creche"; 9:30 a.m. First Session Church School - Adult Coffee-Forum; 10 a.m. "Filling of the Creche", Second Session Church School - Adult Coffee-Forum; 11 a.m. A Service of Lessons and Carols; 4 p.m. Open House at the Rectory; 5 p.m. Junior and Senior EYC Caroling.

SOUTH CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Dr. Robert L. Rasche

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Grades 5-8; Confirmation Class; Middle and Senior High Class; 10:30 a.m. There will be no classes at this session; 10:30 a.m. Family Morning Worship: "The Incarnate Word", Dr. Robert L. Rasche, interim minister; 12 p.m. Sixteenth Annual Family Yuletide Dinner, Fellowship Hall; 5 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship, Christmas caroling at parish homes; refreshments at the church Social Action Commission in charge; Georgia Anderson, chairman.

Ballardvale United Church
ROBERT BOSSDORF, Minister

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; Bishop James Matthews; 11 a.m. Morning Worship, preaching;
Holiday Music:
Prelude:
"Puer Natus Est" Titcomb
"While Shepherds Watched" Mauro-Cottone
Offertory:
"At the Cradle of Jesus" Set Bingham
Postlude:
"Break Forth Into Joy" Bach
Anthem:
"The Snow Lay On The Ground" Senior Choir Leo Sowerby
Anthem:
"Shepherds Cantata" (Junior Choir)

11 a.m. Nursery Care; 12:15 p.m. Groundbreaking celebration, Corner Hall Ave. and Clark Rd.; 3 p.m. Nominating Committee; 6:30 p.m. Church School Christmas Pageant and Party.

Unitarian Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street
REV. KEITH C. MUNSON

SUNDAY: 9:50 a.m. Choir Warm-up; Church School of Religion and 10:30 a.m. Christmas Sunday celebration, Worship and Sermon; 4-6 p.m. All church Christmas Party.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A. Pastor

SUNDAY: Masses - 6:30, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 11:20 (downstairs), 12:30 p.m. Baptisms: 2:30 followed by Blessing of the Mother - by appointment at the Rectory during the previous week.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
REV. FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN
SUNDAY: Masses — 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

Faith Lutheran Church
Peabody House
Phillips Academy, Phillips St.
Rev. Hartland H. Gifford, Pastor

SUNDAY: The Fourth Sunday in Advent. 9:45 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Divine Worship; Sermon topic: "A King is Born." Nursery for children up to age three runs concurrent with service, also Kindergarten class; 6:15 p.m. Luther League invited to Redeemer Lutheran Church, Lawrence.

DOWN THE YEARS

(Continued from Page 23)

Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe and children are now residing in their new home on Chester Street. Mrs. Forsythe was formerly Miss Christine Burns of Ballardvale.

Private Rudolph Palenski is enjoying a furlough with his family on Dale Street.

Leonard James has been appointed Andover's chief air-raid warden.

10 Years Ago — December, 1956

Sylvania's announcement Monday that a West Andover site had been selected, and options taken, ended many weeks of anxious waiting in the TOWNSMAN office . . . Thus it is with a sense of relief that we very happily this week carry the firm's announcement and extend our own "welcome" to the Sylvania-Corning Nuclear Corp.

"It's like a cancer - it grows worse every year." That's how Police Chief David Nicoll described Post Office Ave. to a recent joint meeting of elected town boards. He urged that something be done to get the avenue accepted by the town so there would be some control over it.

Robert and Richard Henderson, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of Dumbarton St., celebrated their seventh birthday with a party at home Tuesday.

Frank Serio of Lowell Junction has returned to his home after spending several days in New York visiting his brother.

The need to see and be seen in winter weather is an absolute must. Never underestimate the hazard of bad weather driving at night. Rain or fog distort vision and cut down illumination. Driving into swirling snowflakes is one of the most dangerous of all motoring experiences.

Clean mud spatter and slush from headlights and windshields. Don't take chances by driving with reduced visibility. Ninety percent of decisions which drivers make and the action they take are based on what they can See.

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WARNER
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Winter calls for plenty of stopping room, so keep a kingsized interval between your car and the car ahead. Approaches to intersection often are packed and polished with snow or ice. Slow down early so you won't slide into cross traffic. Avoid side streets - they are especially dangerous as they are usually the last to be salted. Give yourself more stopping and steering control with quick, hard jabs on the brake pedal.

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☐ ROSE LEAVES
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BASKETS - SLEIGHS
WIRE FRAMES
☐ WIRE
☐ RIBBONS
☐ WIRED STICKS
☐ STYROFOAM - CONES
☐ BALLS - WREATHS
☐ ADVENT WREATHS
☐ PINECONES, ALL SIZES
☐ SPRAY PAINT
☐ ARTIFICIAL FOLIAGE
☐ POINSETTIAS
☐ CANDLES

A NEW BUSINESS IN TOWN – Selectman Philip K. Allen, third from left, cuts the ribbon officially opening a new DeMoulas supermarket to the public. Others taking part in the brief ceremony Wednesday morning were, left to right, James Miamis, a vice president of DeMoulas Inc., T. A. Demoulas, president, Allen, Selectman Roger Collins, George A. Demoulas, treasurer and Julien LaCourse, Harold Sullivan and Walter Dronzek, supervisors. (Cole)

Peter Rabbit's Habitat To Become Nature Center

Laughing Brook, which threads its course through Peter Rabbit land, will be preserved.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society, in cooperation with the Hampden Lions Club, has purchased the brook and the Colonial home beside it in which the late Thornton W. Burgess wrote thousands of nature stories.

The Burgess property in Hampden is surrounded by the Purple Hills, the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, all of which are scenic landmarks that most young readers supposed were imaginary, despite the literalness in which their minds grasped the Burgess tales. The land around Burgess' home was - and still is - populated by Peter Rabbit, Jimmy Skunk, Reddy Fox, Bobby Coon, and all the many characters that endeared Mr. Burgess to generations of American children.

For 50 years, in Springfield and Hampden, Burgess wrote a daily bedtime story for newspapers, most of them centering on the Laughing Brook area. His prolific pen produced more than 30 books, which were translated into an array of languages including Chinese.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society plans a two-level program for the Burgess property, which will be known as "The Laughing Brook Wildlife Sanctuary - A Memorial to Thornton W. Burgess." It will preserve his home and studio as he left them on his death in 1965 at the age of 91. The home is a Colonial Cape Cod, built in 1742. Beside it is a combination barn, studio and garage, it was in this studio overlooking Laughing Brook that Burgess worked in later years. Earlier, he climbed a steep hill behind the house to a studio perched upon a ridge. Both buildings still exist.

Across the road where Laughing Brook tumbles down to join the Scantic River (the Big River in Burgess' tales), the Society will build a nature center as the hub of a conservation education program for the Connecticut Valley.

Allen H. Morgan, executive vice president of the Society, said that the nature center will recreate for visitors the atmosphere of Burgess' books.

"Mr. Burgess often spoke of his writing as conservation education through entertainment," Morgan said. "At the proposed nature center we will use live animals to develop the conservation themes that Mr. Burgess wove around Peter Rabbit, Reddy Fox, Jimmy Skunk and other animal characters. The program will be tied closely to the natural history of the Connecticut Valley."

Morgan said that a beginning on construction of this facility will not be possible berore next spring. The Society still must raise the funds to finance the nature center.

"Although the outside premises may be inspected," Morgan said, "It will not be possible to permit visitors within the house or studio until an adequate staff can be placed on the property."

The nature center will have formal educational programs similar to those now carried out at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln. More than 22,000 school children accompanied by their teachers visited this farm last year for an instructional tour. Similar tours, based upon the Burgess background, will be arranged for the Laughing Brook Nature Center.

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HONORED BY PAREN
ired Dec. 1 as director o
lanked by some of tho
reception in her honor T
goli of the music departm
of the BPA, Mrs. McArdl
president and treasurer of

Goldsmit
Held At

Three sophomores and
juniors participated in the
annual Goldsmith Prize Spe
Contest this morning at An
High School, too late fo
TOWNSMAN to list winners i
issue.

The prizes for this compe
are given in memory of Wi
Goldsmith, a former princi
Punchard High School.

Sophomores participating
the selections they presented
Sharon Moody ("Man Wil
vive" - John Wallace); Pa
Neil ("I Had a Dream" - M
Luther King); and James Le
lection from The Red Bad
Courage - Stephen Crane).

Juniors entered were: Mar
Couch ("The Tell-Tale Hea
Edgar A. Poe); Nancy L
("That We Might Be Saved"
L. Montgomery); and John
(selection from A Separate
- John Knowles).

Marcia Cohen of the senio
was chairman for the pro

During the judging, musi
dents presented a short pr
under the direction of Keith
of the music department

Judges for the contest wer

License Transfe
To Be Considere

John B. White Jr., mana
Andover Beverage Mart In
Main St., has applied for a tr
of his beverages license
Shawsheen Shopping Center
N. Main St.

He operates a package sto
all kinds of alcoholic bev
in what is known as the K
Building which was recently
to the rear of the propert
to the main Post Office.

White's petition for tr
states that he wishes to
two rooms in the Plaza sh
center.

A sudden thought strikes
let us swear in eternal f
ship.

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DAYS 475

HONORED BY PARENTS – Mrs. Miriam McArdle, who retired Dec. 1 as director of the public school music department, flanked by some of those attending a Band Parents Assn. reception in her honor Tuesday. Left to right, Edward P. Grigoli of the music department, Dwight E. Levick, vice president of the BPA, Mrs. McArdle, and Mr. and Mrs. Myles F. Reilly, president and treasurer of the Band Parents Assn. (Caffrey)

Goldsmith Contest Held At AHS Today

Three sophomores and three juniors participated in the 72nd annual Goldsmith Prize Speaking Contest this morning at Andover High School, too late for the TOWNSMAN to list winners in this issue.

The prizes for this competition are given in memory of William Goldsmith, a former principal at Punchard High School.

Sophomores participating and the selections they presented were: Sharon Moody ("Man Will Survive" - John Wallace); Patricia Neil ("I Had a Dream" - Martin Luther King); and James Lee (selection from The Red Badge of Courage - Stephen Crane).

Juniors entered were: Mary Jane Couch ("The Tell-Tale Heart" - Edgar A. Poe); Nancy Hickey ("That We Might Be Saved" - Cora J. Montgomery); and John Hogan (selection from A Separate Peace - John Knowles).

Marcia Cohen of the senior class was chairman for the program.

During the judging, music students presented a short program under the direction of Keith Gould of the music department staff. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Anthony J. Juarez, Joseph B. Doherty and Rev. Bruce Van Blair.

The entire program was directed by Miss Beatrice L. Stevens, head of the English department, assisted by Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Mrs. Robert C. Hannigen, Miss Louise Hayes, John Boyle and Robert Wallace.

License Transfer To Be Considered

John B. White Jr., manager of Andover Beverage Mart Inc., 77 Main St., has applied for a transfer of his beverages license to the Shawsheen Shopping Center at 221 N. Main St.

He operates a package store for all kinds of alcoholic beverages in what is known as the Killorin Building which was recently moved to the rear of the property next to the main Post Office.

White's petition for transfer states that he wishes to occupy two rooms in the Plaza shopping center.

A sudden thought strikest me - let us swear in eternal friendship. - Frere

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LEGAL

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 290095

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY D. WALSH otherwise known as MARY F. WALSH late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that GEORGE D. WALSH of Andover in the County of Essex, be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1966, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1966.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Samuel Resnik
Musgrove Bldg.
Andover, Mass. D-1-8-15

(More Legals on Pages 30 & 31)

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Even the family trash can should merit some attention at Christmas time, for it should be kept handy and busy after gifts are unwrapped. The Institute for Safer Living says flammable wrappings and other household trash should be disposed of without delay. The flicker of a candle, a lighted match, or a glowing cigarette in a littered room may quickly turn joy into grief.

No Christmas toy is safe if left lying on the stairway or floor for grownups to trip over during holiday festivities. The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company urges parents to be doubly watchful about this tripping and falling hazard during the holiday season. Teach children to put toys safely away after use.

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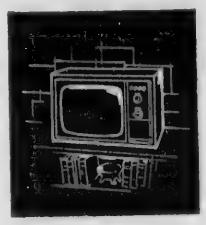

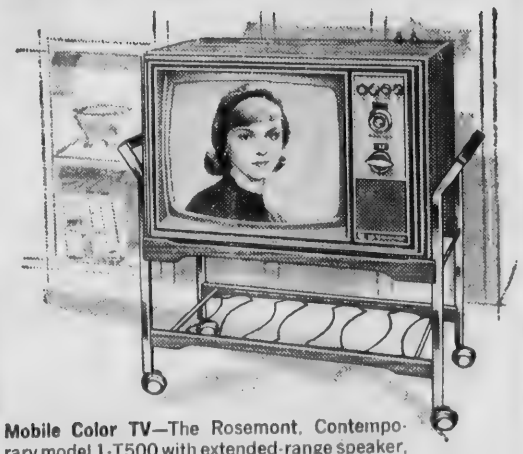

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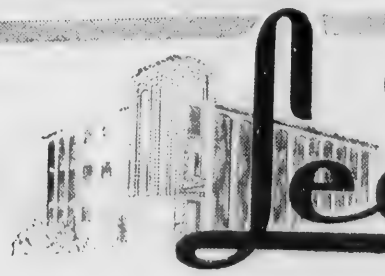

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More Than Fifty Treated In Boston

More than 57 children from Andover were among 50,000 infants and youngsters who received medical care at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston during the 12 months ended last Sept. 30, the pediatric hospital has announced.

Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr., general director at Children's, said a record number of patients were treated during the year.

Of the 50,000 youngsters cared for at Children's, almost 12,008 were hospitalized for surgery or medical attention. The remainder were treated in one or more of the hospital's 50 out-patient clinics.

THREE NEW MEMBERS of Beta Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Andover were guests at a Preferential Tea held in their honor Sunday at the home of Mrs. Peter Clarkson, 17 Wild Rose Dr. Also attending the tea were members of the Exemplar Chapter, Xi Sigma of Andover. Shown at the tea are left to right: Mrs. Peter Clarkson, president of Beta Mu Chapter, new members, Mrs. John Carmichael, Mrs. Jerome Underwood, Mrs. Donald Carrine and president of Xi Sigma Chapter, Mrs. David Roberts.

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Singing Groups Planning Sunday Yuletide Festival

The Andover Community Chorus will present a Yuletide Festival of choral singing at Andover High School at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Joining with the community singers for this occasion will be the Timberlane Choral Society of Plaistow, N. H. Both groups will sing under the direction of Richard Reed, organist and choir director for Centre Methodist Church of Malden. Reed, a Stoneham high school teacher, is also a member of the famed Handel and Haydn Society and coach for a folk music group.

Equally versatile is Keith Good who will lead his high school Cappella Choir in a series Christmas selections. He will also direct the singing of a group boys from Andover Junior High School.

Rounding out the program will be the folk singing Ed Parker and Scott Downs who bill themselves as Carpetbaggers Inc.

Refreshments will be served during intermission. Tickets will be available at the door for a nominal fee.

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Twins' Mamas Meet Tuesday

Holiday refreshments will be served to members of the Merrimack Valley chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Assn. attending a Dec. 20 meeting in the conference room of the Merrimack Valley National Bank in Methuen. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Palermo and Mrs. Thomas Milone head the food committee for the evening and Mrs. Irene Sigillo and Mrs. Coureen Murphy will award prizes during the social.

A Yankee Swap is to be held, for which members are asked to bring a $1 gift.

All mothers of twins are invited.

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Births...

McALLISTER - A son Dec. 7 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John B. McAllister Jr., 1 Alderbrook Rd. The mother was Beverly A. Winters.

BUCCIERI - A son, Michael, Dec. 7 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buccieri, 22 York St. The mother was Phyllis Pizzano.

SUTTON - A daughter Dec. 6 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton, 96-1/2 N. Main St. The mother was Hélène Binder.

PATTULLO - A son Dec. 11 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Pattullo, 71 Stevens St. The mother was Beatrice Marsan.

BELANGER - A daughter Dec. 1 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Belanger, 167 Greenwood Rd. The mother was Pauline Lavoie.

PRUSSMAN - A daughter Dec. 9 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prussman, 9 Tewksbury St. The mother was Rita Martel.

Give yourself time. Don't count on getting anywhere in a hurry in winter. Speed limits are for perfect, dry conditions. On winter's icy streets, it may take ten times as far to stop as on dry pavements. Far lower speeds are essential to safe driving on snow or ice-covered roads.

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Obituaries

ALLAN T. COOK

Allan T. Cook, 6 Morton St., died Dec. 6 at Lawrence General Hospital where he was admitted Nov. 5. He was 78.

Born in Mexico, N. Y., Mr. Cook was a graduate of Syracuse University. He was retired as an instructor at Phillips Academy.

Mr. Cook was a member of the English department of Phillips Academy from 1932-45 and again from 1959-60. He had also taught in the academy summer session. His teaching career included positions at Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill.; Albany High School in New York where he was chairman of the English department; and the Hackley School in Tarrytown, N. Y. He held a BA from the University of Syracuse and had done graduate work at Columbia, Harvard, and the University of Chicago.

A veteran of World War I, he attended St. Augustine's Church.

He is survived by a niece and nephews.

Services were held Dec. 10 from Lundgren Funeral Home with a mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Mexico Village Cemetery, Mexico, N. Y.

HARRY E. CLOUGH

Harry E. Clough, 117 Chestnut St., died Dec. 7 at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness. He was 64.

Born in Dickinson, N. D., he had lived in Andover 24 years.

He was employed for more than 40 years by Equitable Life Assurance Co. He was a member of Thomas B. Brady Agency, the Merrimack Valley Life Underwriters Assn., St. Matthew's Lodge, AF&AM and South Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. (Alley) Clough; a son, Richard W. of North Syracuse, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Rex L. Allen Judith) of Providence, R. I.; a brother, John W. of Arlington Heights, Ill; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Griswald of Spokane, Wash.; and three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Dec. 10 from Lundgren Funeral Home with Rev. Frederick B. Noss, former pastor of South Church, and Rev. Dr. Robert Rasche, interim pastor, officiating. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Essex North Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Assn., 83 Emerson St., Haverhill.

MRS. CELIA TINTER

Mrs. Celia Leah (Halberin) Tinter, 2 Hickory Ln., Andover, died Dec. 5. She was the widow of Philip Tinter.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Rose Koffman of Andover, Mrs. Ida Budnick of Natick and Mrs. Beatrice Liberman of Beverly; a sister, Mrs. Anna Hansberg of Haverhill; and seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Dec. 5 under the direction of Fisher Memorial Burial and burial was in Children of Israel Cemetery, Haverhill.

Memorial week was observed at the home of Mrs. Anna Glansberg, 405 Main St., Haverhill.

HARVEY V. FREDERICKSON

Harvey V. Frederickson, 71, a native of Andover and resident at 9 Reservoir Ter., Lawrence, died Dec. 7 at Lawrence General Hospital shortly after being admitted.

Prior to his retirement six years ago, Mr. Frederickson was employed by Beach Soap Co. The World War I veteran attended St. Augustine's Church, Lawrence, and was a member of the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Laura (Dion) Frederickson; a daughter, Mrs. John H. Rogers (Rita) of Lawrence; a son, Walter H. of Derry, N. H.; five sisters, Mrs. Hazel Lobick of Andover, Mrs. Esther Lamire and Mrs. Anna Tatoyan of Lawrence, Mrs. Ida Lees of Methuen and Mrs. Mildred Salois of North Andover; a brother, Ralph of Methuen; also four grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Dec. 10 with a solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Augustine's Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

HAROLD S. CATES

Harold S. Cates, 279 N. Main St., a former Punchard High School football star and captain of the team, died Dec. 7 at Lawrence General Hospital where he had been a patient since Nov. 8. He was 72.

Born in Andover on Oct. 17, 1894, Mr. Cates attended local schools, graduating from Punchard High in 1913. He played with the Punchard football team for four years and was captain in his senior year. He went on to prominence with the Essex Agricultural School team in Danvers.

Following his graduation from the agricultural school, Mr. Cates worked for the late William M. Wood until the outbreak of World War I. He then trained at Ft. Devens with the 302nd Machine Gun Battalion of the 76th Division and later left for overseas where he spent a year in France.

After transfer to the 41st division, Mr. Cates spent three months at the AEF University in Beaune, France where he took a course in agriculture. Now a sergeant, he was assigned to the duty of training replacements.

Upon returning home, Sgt. Cates was sent to Camp Merritt, N. J. and after that to Ft. Devens where he remained until he was discharged.

Mr. Cates attended South Church.

Surviving are his wife, Irene B. (Hadley) Cates; a daughter, Miss Alice M. Cates of Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Helen McTernen and Mrs. Ruth Godfrey, also of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Dec. 10 from Lundgren Funeral Home with Rev. Frederick B. Noss, former pastor of South Church, officiating. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

(Other Obituary on Page 16)

Counselors Are Society Guests

Dr. Thomas S. Perrault of Methuen reports that guidance counselors from Andover, Central Catholic, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Salem high schools and Merrimack College, as well as several other schools from the Greater Haverhill and Lowell areas, were luncheon guests of the Merrimack Valley Chiropractic Society Dec. 13.

According to program chairman, Dr. Harold P. Edelstein of Haverhill, the program consisted of the showing of a film, "Chiropractic as a Career", and a short outline of entrance requirements and placement programs of the more prominent colleges of chiropractic in the United States. Approximately 75 doctors and guidance counselors attended.

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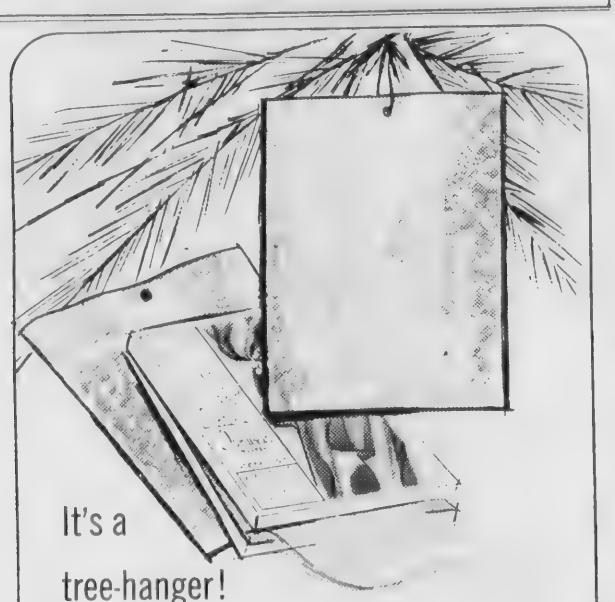

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Blomquist Is Steward

B. G. Blomquist, 49 Union St., will be a steward at the 53rd annual Eastern Dog Club show and obedience trials to be held on Saturday in the War Memorial Auditorium at the Prudential Center in Boston.

A new record-breaking total of 1,773 canines are entered in the event with 107 of the breeds or variety of breed now recognized by the American Kennel Club represented.

Included among the top breed entries are 96 German Shepherds, 83 Poodles, 64 Great Danes and 50 St. Bernards.

The obedience trials will be conducted in five classes by the New England Dog Training Club, which will also run the popular relay races between the large and small dogs.

The Boston Police Department's Canine Corps will demonstrate the work done with German Shepherds that would not be possible of a man on his own.

Another popular event, Junior Showmanship Competition, will see the handlers of the future getting their start in the show ring.

The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. when the best-in-show will be selected by Mrs. Milton Erlanger of New York City.

A house cat has been known to reach the age of 27 years.

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Channel 2 Highlights, Dec. 18-24

Sunday, December 18

3:30 - YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT (Color) "The Draft: A Time for Review?" discussed by Colonel Daniel O. Omer, Deputy Director, Selective Service System.

6:00 - OPEN MIND "Who Shall Serve?" discussed by Selective Service Director Gen. Lewis B. Hershey; Wilson Elkins, President, University of Maryland; Daniel Moynihan, Director, Joint Center for Urban Studies, M.I.T.; Bruce Chapman, author of "Wrong Man in Uniform"; and Eugene Groves, President, National Student Association who join Eric Goldman.

9:00 - THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (Color) David Susskind interviews raconteur-writer Bernard Trippett, talks with motorcyclists from the Central Connecticut Motor Cycle Club No. 24 who debate "Hell Raisers on Wheels: The Outlaw Motorcyclists" and discusses "The Draft Jitters" with three young men, all of draft age.

Monday, December 19

8:00 - THE FRENCH CHEF Julia Child makes "Buche de Noel" the famous decorative French Yule Log.

9:00 - N.E.T. JOURNAL The story of teenagers who are seeking "A Second Chance" at the Fort Rodman Job Corps camp in New Bedford, Mass.

10:30 - MARKETING ON THE MOVE "Marketing Goes International" discussed by Gene E. Bradley, manager, International Government Relations, General Electric Corp.; William Morton, Vice President, Sheraton Corp. of America; and Norman Cahners, Chairman, Cahners Publishing Co.

Tuesday, December 20

5:30 - WHAT'S NEW Folksinger Tracy Newman, once a member of the New Christy Minstrels" and a frequent performer on television, sings "The Keeper", "Titanic", "Las Mananas" and "Freight Train Blues".

7:30 - ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS Mr. Norton reviews the play "The Homecoming".

8:00 - PLAY OF THE WEEK "Emmanuel" by James Forsyth. Mary and Joseph travel to Bethlehem to await the birth of Jesus as Herod decrees that all first-born children must be killed. But Herod has not counted on the spiritual faith of his people who willingly sacrifice their children that the Holy Infant may live. Lois Nettleton, Mark Richman and Albert Dekker star.

Wednesday, December 21

5:30 - WHAT'S NEW "Below Sea Level", the story of how dikes are made in Holland, told by two Dutch youngsters.

10:30 - SEGOVIA MASTER CLASS Two American students, Larry Snitzler and Michael Lorimer, perform Ponce's Sonata No. 3 (2nd movement) and Villa-Lobos' Etude No. 7.

Thursday, December 22

3:00 - GOLDEN STAR PAKLAVA Rose Baboian makes the most famous of all Near East Christmas pastries.

5:30 - WHAT'S NEW Tracy Newman sings "When I First Came to This Land," "I Ride an Old Paint" and "The Battle of New Orleans."

8:30 - SPECTRUM "Face of Excellence", a look at the interaction between students and faculty in one of the nation's most critical teaching situations - medical education. Dean Emeritus George P. Barry and leading members of the Harvard Medical School faculty participate.

Friday, December 23

5:30 - WHAT'S NEW "Beyond the Arctic Circle," an exciting story about life in Lapland.

8:00 - N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE "The Play of Daniel", the colorful medieval music drama that once was an annual Christmas favorite in 12th century France, performed by the New York Pro Musica with authentic costumes and instruments. Filmed in Manhattan's "The Cloisters", the music drama is conducted by the late Noah Greenberg, with a special English narration written by W. H. Auden.

9:15 - A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES Dylan Thomas reads his own delightful story of colorful aunts and story-telling uncles.

Saturday, December 24

8:00 - MESSIAH by George Frederick Handel. The complete oratorio performed by the Handel and Haydn Society, Edward Gilday, conductor. As much a part of the Christmas season in Boston as the bell ringers on Beacon Hill, "Messiah", was first introduced to the United States on Christmas Day, 1818 by the Handel and Haydn Society. Channel 2 cameras recorded a recent performance in Symphony Hall, with soloists Helen Boatwright, soprano; Louise Parker, alto; James Wainner, tenor; and Raymond Michelski, bass.

BOWDOIN RUNNER

Dale H. Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Tomlinson, 3 Tobey Ln., is among freshmen named to the Bowdoin College indoor track team.

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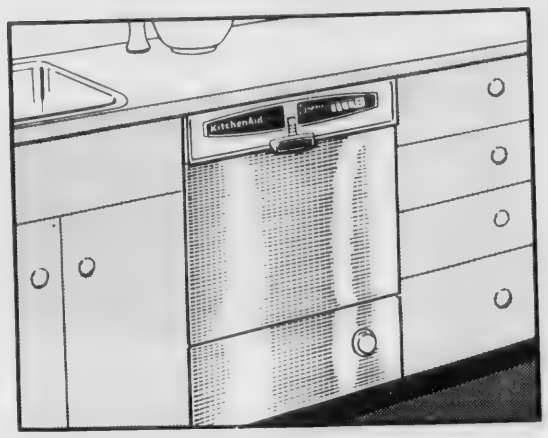

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For the home, Kolsky's suggests lovely Syroco wall accessories, radios, phonographs, typewriters, bone china, modern or colonial wall clocks, Ikora silver guaranteed non-tarnishable, and lovely sterling-on-crystal gifts. They also have beautiful displays of copperware and milk glass. These make ideal hostess gifts for any holiday occasion.

If you are planning to give a watch this Christmas, be sure to visit Kolsky Jewelry Company. They carry all the finest name watches in every style and price range. You will see Bulova, Accutron, Benrus, Longines-Wittnauer and Timex, as well as Speidel watch bands to add beauty and years of service to the watch you are now wearing. Kolsky's offers expert watch and clock repairing. This is done on the premises and all work is guaranteed. Watch repair is done by a registered watchmaker.

Kolsky Jewelry Company was founded by Mendel Kolsky in 1924. The store was moved to 522 Essex Street in 1933 with Nathan Lichtman and Samuel Kolsky continuing the operation of the business. In 1965 Kolsky's moved to its present location at 442 Essex Street with the third generation of the family continuing to offer the same fine quality of merchandise and service to the people of the Merrimack Valley.

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German Measles

For centuries, this disease was confused with common measles. Not until 1740 did a German physician named Hoffman describe the condition as a separate entity.

The name "German measles" probably derives from the fact that the disease was first noted in Germany.

Another explanation sometimes offered is that the disease received its name because it was thought to be a false kind of measles—just as "German silver" is a false kind of silver.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOHN A. W. ANDERSON and PHYLLIS ANDERSON, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, to Arlington Co-operative Bank, dated October 15, 1965, duly recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Book 1046, Page 156, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of December, 1966, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

"The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, shown as lot #12 on a plan of land entitled, "Owner ALICE E. BATCHELLER", dated February 15, 1955, CLINTON F. GOODWIN, C. E., duly recorded with Essex North District Deeds as Plan No. 3103. Said lot, according to said plan, is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY, NORTHERLY and NORTHEASTERLY by a road, now known as Kirkland Drive, by four courses respectively measuring, eighty-one and 57/100 (81.57) feet, one hundred fifty and 72/100 (150.72) feet, ninety-five and 99/100 (95.99) feet, and thirty-three and 64/100 (33.64) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by lot #11 on said plan, two hundred (200) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by lot #13 on said plan, two hundred fifty-three and 31/100 (253.31) feet.

Containing thirty-eight thousand one hundred forty-five (38,145) square feet of land."

Said premises will be conveyed subject to municipal liens if any there may be now in force and applicable.

$2,500. will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

November 23, 1966
ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 290057

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CLARENCE BRAINERD late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANCES M. BRAINERD of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December 1966, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of November 1966.

s/JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
D-1-8-15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
SPECIAL SPEED REGULATION NO. 358

Highway Location: WILMINGTON TO HAVERHILL

Authority in Control: COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Name of Highway: Wilmington - State Highway Route 125; No. Reading - State Highway Route 125; Andover - State Highway Route 125; No. Andover - Andover Cutoff, Route 125; Andover Street, Chickering Road and Osgood Street; Haverhill - Boston Road, State Route 125, Hwy.; Andover - Elm Street, Misc. State Highway; No. Andover - Andover Street, Misc. State Highway.

In accordance with the provision of Section 18 of Chapter 90 of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.) the following Special Speed Regulation is hereby promulgated:

Special Speed Regulation numbered 14 and 71 dated May 23, 1950 and June 23, 1953 respectively are hereby amended by striking out the Regulations in their entireties and inserting in place thereof the following revisions and addenda.

The following designated speed limits are established at which motor vehicles may be operated in the areas described.

NORTHBOUND

Beginning in Wilmington on Route 125 at the beginning of State highway, thence northerly 0.25 miles at 45 miles per hour; 0.40 miles at 50 miles per hour; 1.13 miles at 60 miles per hour to the North Reading line.

Thence northerly in North Reading 0.10 miles at 60 miles per hour to the Andover line.

Thence northerly in Andover 0.52 miles at 60 miles per hour; 0.65 miles at 50 miles per hour; 1.45 miles at 55 miles per hour; 0.59 miles at 50 miles per hour; 1.23 miles at 55 miles per hour to the North Andover line.

Thence northerly in North Andover 0.53 miles at 50 miles per hour ending at Station 38+00 south of the south junction of Routes 125 and 114.

Beginning again in North Andover 261 feet north of junction of Routes 114 and 125, thence northerly 0.25 miles at 35 miles per hour; 0.67 miles at 45 miles per hour; 0.62 miles at 40 miles per hour; 1.07 miles at 45 miles per hour; 0.28 miles at 40 miles per hour; 1.79 miles at 45 miles per hour to the Haverhill line.

Thence northerly in Haverhill 0.09 miles at 45 miles per hour; 0.19 miles at 40 miles per hour; 1.09 miles at 45 miles per hour to the end of State highway, the total distance being 12.90 miles.

SOUTHBOUND

Beginning in Haverhill at the beginning of State highway, thence southerly 0.40 miles at 45 miles per hour; 0.40 miles at 35 miles per hour; 0.29 miles at 45 miles per hour; 0.19 miles at 40 miles per hour; 0.09 miles at 45 miles per hour to the North Andover line.

Thence southerly in North Andover 1.78 miles at 45 miles per hour; 0.29 miles at 40 miles per hour; 1.07 miles at 45 miles per hour; 0.62 miles at 40 miles per hour; 0.67 miles at 45 miles per hour; 0.30 miles at 35 miles per hour ending at the North junction of Routes 114 and 125.

Beginning again in North Andover, 1,056 feet south of the junction of Routes 114 and 125, thence southerly on Route 125 0.68 miles at 50 miles per hour to the Andover line.

Thence southerly in Andover 1.23 miles at 55 miles per hour; 0.59 miles at 50 miles per hour; 1.45 miles at 55 miles per hour; 0.65 miles at 50 miles per hour; 0.52 miles at 60 miles per hour to the North Reading line.

Thence southerly in North Reading 0.10 miles at 60 miles per hour to the Wilmington line.

Thence southerly in Wilmington 1.13 miles at 60 miles per hour; 0.40 miles at 50 miles per hour; 0.25 miles at 45 miles per hour to the end of State highway, the total distance being 13.10 miles.

NORTHBOUND - MISC. STATE HIGHWAY

Beginning in Andover on Elm Street at Station 40+25, thence northerly 0.77 miles at 35 miles per hour to the North Andover line.

Thence northerly in North Andover 0.11 miles at 35 miles per hour ending at the north junction of Routes 114 and 125, the total distance being 0.98 miles.

SOUTHBOUND - MISC. STATE HIGHWAY

Beginning in North Andover on Andover Street south of junction of Routes 114 and 125, at Station 5+75, thence southerly 0.11 miles at 35 miles per hour to the Andover line.

Thence southerly in Andover 0.77 miles at 35 miles per hour ending at the end of State Highway, the total distance being 0.98 miles.

Operation of a motor vehicle at a rate of speed in excess of these limits shall be prima facie evidence that such speeding greater than is reasonable and proper.

The provisions of this regulation shall not, however, abrogate in any sense, Section 14 of Chapter 90.

The Department of Public Works and the Registrar of Motor Vehicles acting jointly, do hereby certify that this regulation is consistent with the public interests.

Standard signs must be erected at the beginning of each zone.

FOR THE DEPARTMENT
DATE: October 24, 1966
By EDWARD J. RIBBS, KX
EDWARD J. RIBBS,
COMMISSIONER
for Highway Engineering
RICHARD E. McLAUGHLIN
Registrar of Motor Vehicles
D-15

(Other Legals on Pages 25 & 31)

TOWNSMAN Service Directory

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475-1943

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AMALIA
TREE SURGEONS, INC.
A. C. Lawrence, Rep.
Certified Arborist
24 HOUR SERVICE
475-1848

TREE SERVICE by DODGE ASSOCIATES
Andover and Wennam
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PLUMBING & HEATING
Ralph E. Peak
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REAL ESTATE
Main at Barnard Street
TEL. 475-0202

BRADLEY
REAL ESTATE
475-2529 687-7029

Fred E. Cheever
REAL ESTATE
NOW AT 3 MAIN ST.
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CONTEMPORARY type Ranch of 2 levels. Designed and built for owner. Step-down, carpeted living room; elegant, formal dining room; tremendous family room with fireplace, adjacent to kitchen; outside gallery; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths (one in Master suite). Lower level entertainment area has bar, fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, lavatory, panelled card room. Situated on 5 beautiful acres. $60,000
475-4477
HUNNEMAN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
66 MAIN STREET ANDOVER

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that JOHN B. WHITE, JR., MANAGER, ANDOVER BEVERAGE MART, INC. has applied for the transfer of a license from Rear of Lot No. 77 Main Street to Shawsheen Plaza Shopping Center, 221 North Main Street to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Package Goods" Store, all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: Shawsheen Plaza Shopping Center, 221 North Main Street, first floor-two rooms, one for sales room and one for stock room. Entrance and exit at front of building, facing Parking lot. Rear door for deliveries.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk

Date of issue
December 15, 1966

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

HAROLD A. RUTTER, JR. having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to store more than three vehicles in a garage on the land of the petitioner at 211 North Main Street in the said Town of Andover, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, December 27, 1966 at the Town House, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Clerk

Date of issue
December 15, 1966

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 34541

Essex, ss.

To ANALDA TORRES of Unknown Residence.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, FERNANDO N. SALAZAR, formerly FERNANDO N. TORRES, of Andover, in the County of Essex praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause desertion.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem within twenty-one days from the sixth day of March 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1966.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
D-15-22-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 290291

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JULIA HAGOPIAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARDIROS MARDIROSIAN of Worcester in the County of Worcester, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December 1966.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
D-15-22-29

(Other Legals on Pages 25 & 30)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 290147

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HERBERT H. VEIT late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by ETHEL H. VEIT and CHARLES G. HATCH both of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1966, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1966.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. D-8-15-22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 255951

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of GRACE ADAMS YOUNG late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of ERNEST S. YOUNG and another.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fifth, sixth and seventh accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1966, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of November 1966.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
D-8-15-22

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by FLORENCE O. STONE, being married, of Pocasset, Barnstable County, Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation established in Andover, Massachusetts, dated March 28, 1955, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds Book 810, Page 214, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 49573-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Thursday afternoon, December 29, 1966, at three o'clock, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of Dale Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot C1 on the plan entitled "Plan and Profile Dale Street, GEO. W. FRENCH, JR., Owner, DANA F. PERKINS, C. E., Reading, Mass., June, 1947," recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 2023, said premises being more particularly bounded and described as follows: EASTERLY in two courses by Dale Street measuring thirty-two and 01/100 feet and sixty-two and 18/100 feet respectively; SOUTHERLY one hundred six and 17/100 feet by Lot B1 on said plan; WESTERLY ninety-three feet by land of owners unknown; and NORTHERLY one hundred eighteen and 99/100 feet by Lot D1 as shown on said plan. Containing ten thousand four hundred sixty-nine square feet according to said plan. Being part of the premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of GEORGE W. FRENCH, JR., dated April 1, 1950, recorded in said Registry, Book 732, Page 329. Said premises will be conveyed with the benefit of a right of way over Dale Street as shown on said plan for all purposes for which ways are commonly used in the Town of Andover, and also to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of seven hundred and fifty dollars ($750.) will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK
by RICHARD C. MacGOWAN,
TREASURER
Mortgagee.

Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. D-1-8-15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 289934

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE M. TETLER late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by DONALD J. CREGG of Andover, in the County of Essex, praying that he or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, WALTER R. TETLER, the Executor named in said will, having deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of January 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1966.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Cregg & Cregg & Murdock
300 Essex St.
Lawrence, Mass. D-1-8-15

CLASSIFIED ADS

Personal a

THERMOGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS and a complete line of Wedding Stationery. Fine selection of papers and type-faces. Prompt service. ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, 26 Chestnut Street, cor. of Main Street. 475-1943. A-TF

WANTED - RIDE FROM corner of Cheever Circle and Elm Street, to Raytheon for 7:30 shift. Call 475-8637 after 5:30. a-D-15

Lost and Found b

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Books Nos. 76786 and 69805 have been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-D-8-15-22

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Books Nos. 78662 and 75804 have been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-D-8-15-22

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 75895 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-D-1-8-15

LOST - FEMALE TIGER Cat in vicinity of Elm Street and Westwind Road. Has four white paws and white vest. Call 475-3021. b-D-15-TF

Services Offered c

CURTAINS - WASHED, IRONED and starched. Fiberglas curtains and drapes. Also draperies and other household ironing. Prices reasonable. Call 475-2756. C-TF

PAINTED WALLS AND ceilings washed by machine. Call Paul Cook evenings at 475-4736. c-O-13-TF

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE, Floors cleaned and waxed. Hardwood floors waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr, Danvers, 774-3865. c-N-10-17-23-TF

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING. Experienced. Highly recommended. Formerly with Baldwin Piano Co., Boston. Concert tuner and technical supervisor. Call Mr. Colford, Dial 1-664-4313 (No. Reading). C-15-TF

EXPERT INVISIBLE WEAVING on all types of wearing apparel materials. Burns, mothholes and tears mended invisibly. Special attention to Gabardines, Rayons and Silks. Free estimates cheerfully given. Mrs. Helen R. Koester, 142 Lovejoy Road, Andover, 475-3823. c-A-14-21-28-TF

UPHOLSTERING - MODERN AND Antique furniture. Quality work at competitive prices. Free Estimates. Call or write: Ray Allen, 542 Woburn Street, Wilmington, Mass. 658-8443. c-S-15-22-29-TF

TYPIST DESIRES TYPING to do in her home evenings. Call 475-2909 after 5 p.m. c-N-3TF

BRASS POLISHING, FIREPLACE tools, andirons, candle sticks, etc. Call 475-1530. c-N-3-TF

FLOWERS FOR ALL Occasions - The Flower Box, 21 Lincoln Street, Andover. Tel. 475-6037. c-M-10-17-24-31-TF.

CELLARS AND ATTICS cleaned out. Do you have an odd job? Call Christopher Muller, Jr. for free estimate 686-1206 after 6 p.m. c-D-15-22-29-TF

FLOOR WAXING - ALL types of floors stripped of caked wax and buffed to like-new lustre with bowling alley paste wax. Call 686-6398. c-D-1-8-15-22

TOPS IN TYPING - Genealogy, Manuscripts, theses. Call 475-5098. c-D-1-8-15

Help Wanted—Female e

STOP WORRYING ABOUT Christmas money. You can earn a good income as an Avon Representative. Don't delay, call 688-2686. e-D-15

WANTED - EXPERIENCED CLEANING lady, not elderly, six hours, $2.00 per hour, any day. Hidden Road, call 475-3421. e-D-15

Business Opportunities j

INCOME - SPARE TIME - No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, $550 to $1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write CO-REP., INC., 10 CALIFORNIA AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., 15202. Include phone number. j-D-15

Articles for Sale l

BE GENTLE, BE kind, to that expensive carpet. Clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Hill Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. l-D-15

Articles for Sale l

FIREPLACE WOOD - FOR Sale. Hard and seasoned. Call 682-9735. l-O-TF

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, 26" carriage. In excellent condition. Call 475-2296. l-S-22-TF

SACRIFICE! A. B. Dick Mimeo. Most expensive model, new this year. Used about 7 times. Still has guarantee. Cost $860 - Sell $650. Portsmouth, N. H. (603) 436-2215. l-D-15

TWO ENGLISH BIKES for sale, 26", $25.00 each. 7 foot aluminum tree $5.00. Call 475-3725. l-D-15

FOR SALE - SET of Great Books of the Western World by Britannica, almost new. $150.00. Telephone, Lowell 453-6918. l-D-15

MINK STOLE FOR SALE - Natural Autumn Haze, button style, practically new. Call 475-2423. l-D-15

COMPLETE HO - SIX Switch Train layout on 9 x 5 table, rolling stock, Best offer over $80.00. Call 475-6031 from 9 to 5 p.m. l-D-15

SCARCE SILVER DOLLARS - Life-long Gifts. Christmas presents for children and Grandchildren. $2.25 each, mailed postpaid. Send check or money order to: Sachem Coin Co., Box 321, Winchester, Mass. 01890. l-D-8-15

Houses for Rent p

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Andover. Near West School. Wall-to-wall carpet; electric kitchen; one-car garage. Available about January 15th. 475-8832. p-D-TF

FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR Rent, one floor, 4000 sq. ft., opposite Andover Boston & Maine railroad station, own entrance, have use of railroad siding. Call Ralph Spector. 475-2296. -8-TF

Realtors u

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, REALTOR. 52 Main Street, Andover, Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-2423. U-TF

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate, call the Lee Dodd Agency at 475-2625 or 475-4759. U-TF

BUYING OR SELLING Commercial or Residential Real Estate, RENTING Apartments or Offices - Call William H. Ash, 89 No. Main Street, Andover, Phone 475-5679. LISTINGS WANTED. u-N-23-TF

Wanted to Buy v

ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy dishes, pocket watches, jewelry oriental rugs, marble-topped furniture, mahogany reproductions, ball and claw furniture, 688-3072. v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut, Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708. Will call to look. V-TE

Automobiles y

'61 VW CONVERTIBLE, Red; good mechanical condition; reliable and economical. Snow tires, radio, seat belts, inspection sticker. Roof shabby but adequate. $450. 475-8343. y-D-8-TF

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CHRISTMAS IS A BIRTHDAY – Learning the true meaning of the Christian holiday to be celebrated next week are these youngsters who attended a Christmas School at Andover Baptist Church. Left to right, David Bell, Kenneth Johnson, Peter Gibson, Teddy Bell and Marcia Palenski. (Cole)

The Meaning Of Christmas Explored For 20 Youngsters

Twenty four and five year old youngsters went to school for a week this month to learn in a church setting what Christmas is all about.

They attended a Christmas School sponsored by the Andover Baptist, Christ Episcopal and Faith Lutheran Churches.

The purpose of the pre-holiday training was to teach the true meaning of Christmas, and to help the pre-schoolers relate Christmas and Christ to their lives.

It was explained to the youngsters that Jesus was born on a particular date, just as they were and like them, he lived on Earth. On the final day of the school, the children brought gifts to the Christ Child which will be passed along to Toys for Tots by members of the staff.

It was part of their instruction to learn that giving of oneself is part of worship, a member of the faculty explains. The religious concept of Christ as the Son of God was also stressed and emphasis was placed upon the idea that life itself is a gift from God.

As part of the program, the children made Advent wreaths, created miniature angels for Christmas tree ornaments and learned a number of traditional holiday songs and verses.

Mrs. Arlen Dethlefsen and Mrs. Hartland Gifford were co-directors of the school, the second sponsored by the local churches. The teachers were Mrs. Jack Burger, Mrs. Ron Johnson, Mrs. James Whitton and Mrs. Emil Hervol.

Others assisting with various aspects of the program were Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Marge Adams, Mrs. Tony Fernandes, Mrs. Gordon Edgor, Mrs. Raymond Bell, Mrs. Arthur Wood and Mrs. Edward Miller.

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8:30 to 6:00 CLOSED MONDAYS

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DASA, Waltham Firm Announce Merger Plan

The directors of Andover's DASA Corp. and Image Instruments Inc., Waltham, have agreed in principle to the acquisition of Image Instruments by DASA.

The proposed acquisition is subject to completion of a detailed agreement and to approval by the directors of both companies and the shareholders of Image Instruments. Under the proposal, Image stockholders would receive one share of DASA common stock for each four shares of Image stock.

Image Instruments, which will be maintained as an autonomous operating division of DASA, is prominent in the technology of information processing through use of electronic storage tubes. Its standard "Electrostore" products, unique in industry, combine advanced television and data processing techniques to store, retrieve, convert, and display information in computer, radar, sonar, infrared, and television systems. The Electrostore complements DASA's data communications products such as the Datacall Automatic Message Composer, the Databank storage and retrieval system, and the Dataguard data "scrambler" for secure data communications.

In addition to its data products, DASA's Magicall Automatic Telephone Dialer is offered as standard equipment nationally by the Bell System, the General System, and the independent telephone companies; and internationally by L. M. Ericsson (Sweden), Plessey Company (England), and Iwasaki Ltd. (Japan)

PERSONAL

Phil Coates, formerly of Andover and now of Harvard, has been awarded a varsity cross country letter at Brown University where he is a senior.

Consult
DOUG HOWE

About This Question:
"On an expensive Christmas gift of jewelry . . . furs . . . sporting goods . . . is it wise to include a prepaid Personal Articles Floater policy to provide 'all-risk' protection on the gift?"
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Convert to Gas heat now for just $2.50 a month and you'll never receive another burner service bill ever. And trouble-free Gas is always-there, always ready to serve you, silently, cleanly. We'll remove that old burner, install a Gas conversion burner and the $2.50 will appear on your Gas bill.
If, after one full heating season, there's *anything* at all, including economy, you're not in love with, we'll replace your old equipment and refund the money you've paid toward purchase.
By the way, no charge for installation, no down payment, and free 24 hour a day service as long as you have Gas heat. Call 683-9511. Why not do it today?
Sooner or later you'll change to Gas heat . . . why not sooner now that it's so easy!
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